

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 1909

VOI. XXXVI, NO. 30

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR
..EYES..
If your eyes are defective
Consult

-HIRZY-

EXAMINATION COSTS NOTHING

He handles all kinds of fine ware, and you should never miss inspecting his stock when in need of anything in this line.

EAST SIDE - NEAR THE BRIDGE

Watch Inspector for the Northwestern and St. Paul

Drs. Norton & Cottrell
Graduate
Veterinarians

All classes of domesticated animals treated; surgery, dentistry and lameness a specialty.

Telephone No. 161
All calls promptly attended to, Hospital 204 Oak St.

How is Your Supply of
Wood and Coal

We can help you out and
at the Right Prices.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ORDERS

Gust Kruger & Son
PHONE 237

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies, Anderson, Mrs. Anna; Doruk, Mrs. Stanley, card; Gavoz, Mrs. E., card; Hale, Miss Jessie, card; Honick, Mrs. G., card; Johnson, Mrs. Katie, card; Perdy, Miss Pearl; Peterson, Mrs. Aug., card; Roykham, Mrs. James; Weterika, Mrs. W. J., card; Williams, Miss Lula, 2 cards Gentlemen, Anderson, David, card; Costore, John; Farnham, Harry; Kruger, W. C., card; Larson, Elmer, card; MacArthur, Peter; McDougall, J., card; McNamara, Vincent, card; Miller, Father; Olson, Carl; Jeskova, Frank, card; Shuyt, Dane; Sweatshay, Fred, card.

Fred Turbin was among the lucky hunters who killed a deer this year.

B. A. SAVER.

The above would do pretty well for a man's name.

If he was a saver he would be thrifty, and if he was thrifty and had his health he would be able to support his family and at the same time be laying away a nest egg for future needs.

Our Savings Department helps to make saving easy.

First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Oldest Bank in Wood County.

Telephone 237

Will Operate Feed Mill.

Leo Hammel of the town of Sigel has purchased the old feed mill outfit which formerly belonged to Will Dietrich and has removed the same to the town of Sigel where he will engage in the grinding of feed. He has ordered a gasoline engine with which to operate the mill.

ONE CENT A WORD

FOR RENT: Small cottage on First Ave. In quiet residential area.

FOR SALE: House and lot on First Ave. Adjacent the First Avenue School, good location in city. For particulars inquire at this office.

FOR SALE: Two black 2-year-old colts weighing about 400 pounds. Have been driven some. Address Mrs. Mary Bodtcher, 406 W. 1st.

LOST:—A boy, six months old, lost on the Marquette bridge between the school grounds and the Garrison field. Suitable reward for its return to this office.

FOR SALE: The old dwelling house located on the John Hunter property on Third Avenue, the John Hunter Building. For particular see John Hunter at the First and Rapley Milling Co. office.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLSTATE A BARGAIN:—Another, W.H. Building 2221, one acre land, fully tenable. For further information contact Miller, Robert W. or A. E. Miller, 1104 Main Street, Grand Rapids, Wisc.

FOR RENT: 6 room house, 13th street, corner of Peter Schell, 105, Grand Rapids, Wis.

LOST: Round Ottertonian Thursday night between Otto's drug store and C. M. Webb's residence. Reward offered for its return to Mrs. E. A. Gaylor, 242.

MAN WANTED: To cut drywood by the cord at Milwaukee. Also a reliable cook. Enquire Burdick Bros., Phone 102.

Advertisement your wants in this column. They bring results.

FOR SALE: Family driving horse. Six years old. Perfect sound and game. Asking \$100.

FOR SALE: George N. Wood mules for sale at W. Langford's and 114th Street, adjoining Hootie's shoe shop on the first floor.

Case Was Adjourned.

The man who gave his name as Wieland and was charged with obtaining money by issuing checks on banks where he had no accounts, was up before Justice Fritzinger on Friday and asked for an adjournment which was granted until the 30th inst. Wieland wrote two checks on one of the local banks which he passed at the Arnt restaurant. Wieland is a man of ordinary intelligence and looks as if he knew better than to get into the clutches of the law on such a trivial excuse.

Was a Good Band.

D'Urbano and his band of thirty-five musicians gave four concerts at Daily's Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, and there were enough people at the four concerts to make one good house full. The band was a good one and was entitled to better patronage than it received. The Italian method of rendering music is different from most American bands, but notwithstanding this fact the music was well worth listening to.

Entertained the Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staff entertained the teachers of the public schools on Wednesday evening at their home on First avenue. The evening was spent in playing games and guessing contests which were calculated to show the keenness and perception of the winner, after which refreshments were served and the entire evening was a most pleasant one from start to finish.

Surprised their Pastor.

A number of the parishioners of Rev. H. B. Johnson surprised that gentleman on Friday about noon, there being about twenty-four in the bunch. They brought with them some testimonials of their esteem and taken altogether it was a most joyful occasion.

The following dainties will be baked and served at Monday's class: Gold cake, White cake, Date Muffin and Corn bread.

Don't miss attending this free baking school.

Representatives of the K. O. Baking Powder will call at your home and tell you of its great merit. Ask them to show you the Janet McKenzie (Hill) "Cook's Book." It contains the finest collections of choice recipes ever compiled. It is beautifully illustrated.

Charged with Serious Offense.

Adam Brush was arrested on Tuesday afternoon by Chief of Police Welch on a charge of having broken into a freight car on the Wisconsin Central track, and taken out two packages of dry goods. After the offense was committed he admitted that he was the person that had entered the car on the same road last summer and stolen some things, among which was a French horn that was being shipped to this city to T. A. Taylor.

The fact that Brush was captured was more a piece of good fortune than anything else. When the theft was committed last summer the company sent a detective here who looked the ground over and not finding anything that gave him a clue, decided that it was one of the employees of the road, but did not arrest him, as the young fellow he picked out to be the thief had never been suspected of anything crooked and all of his fellow workers had perfect confidence in him.

When the theft was discovered Tuesday morning a couple of letters were found near the car door with the name and address of Adam Brush on them, and upon the local police being called they decided that the letters had dropped from the pocket of the man who had been in the car, he having dropped them when he jumped from the car door.

Working on this theory they discovered that there was such a man here and that he was a young fellow who was at work on the street car line, and that he had been here during the summer but had gone away and returned later on.

Upon being arrested he admitted that he had not only committed the burglaries with which he was charged, but also others that the officers knew nothing about.

Upon being taken before Justice Fritzinger on Tuesday evening he waived examination and the justice bound him over to the circuit court.

A Chance to Go to West Point.

The Standard Oil company has been ordered to discontinue business.

The courts held that it is an unlawful combination and it has been directed to wind up its affairs and discontinue business.

Well, maybe it will, and then again, maybe it won't.

Some time ago one of the judges who was trying a case against the Standard Oil company, found that corporation the magnificent sum of twenty-nine millions of dollars.

We kind of felt sorry for the company and old John D., but we found out later that our sympathy had been wasted.

It would have been a lot of money if they had ever been compelled to pay it, but they didn't. So this last decision would be a serious set-back to the company if they ever paid any attention to it but the chances are that another court will be found that will reverse the decision of the first court, and there you are.

Reduction in Millinery.

—Hats and everything will be sold at reduced prices during the month of December. M. B. V. Rudberg, West Side, South of the bridge.

Matt Carey, D. B. Phillips and Amos Hashbrouck were in Appleton on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Oneida Oil Co.

Phillips and Hashbrouck left from there for a trip thru the oil fields before returning home.

Mr. David McGowan and children leave today for Ladysmith, where Mr. McGowan has been located for several weeks past and where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. G. E. Krause departed on Monday for a visit with relatives in Duluth.

Free Baking School

NOTED CHICAGO WOMAN
COMING HERE TO EX-
PLAIN IN DETAIL.

Miss Jackman Will Lecture on
Domestic Economy and Serve
Appetizing Dishes in Daly's
Opera House, Beginning Mon-
day, Nov. 29th, 2 p. m.

To the ladies of Grand Rapids is extended a cordial invitation to meet Miss Jackman on Chicago and listen to her lectures on the "Science of Domestic Economy."

Miss Jackman illustrates her lectures with interesting baking tests which are certain to interest and instruct you.

There will be no dread of bake day after seeing this expert work and receiving her helpful suggestion.

Miss Jackman is an exponent of the art of baking as taught by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill of the widely known Boston

cooking school and has many new and

practical ideas that you are sure to find helpful.

These lectures are free; there is no charge whatever.

Tastes of delicious baking will be served to all who attend, hot from the oven, while you wait.

Chairs will be placed so you may sit in comfort during these talks and demonstrations.

Classes begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 29th and on each suc-

ceeding afternoon.

Miss Jackman uses the well known K. C. baking

powder in her work.

She thinks it superior to others for reasons she will explain.

The following dainties will be baked and served at Monday's class: Gold cake, White cake, Date Muffin and Corn bread.

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Gentlemen, Anderson, David, card; Costeloe, John; Farnham, Harry; Kruger, W. C., card; Larson, Elmer, card; MacArthur, Peter; McDougal, J., card; McNamara, Vincent, card; Miller, Father; Olson, Carl; Jeskovic, Frank, card; Smyth, Dane; Sweatskey, Fred, card.

Fred Turbin was among the lucky hunters who killed a deer this year.

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WISCONSIN

A FIENDISH MURDER

YOUNG POLISH GIRL'S BODY IS DISCOVERED IN ABANDONED OFFICE.

IS BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

No Clew to Assailants—Child Is Strangled to Death by Scarf—Murder Reveals a Startling Record of Crime.

MILWAUKEE.—The mangled form of Hedwig Zinda was found Wednesday in an abandoned office on North Avenue near the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tracks, and the mystery surrounding her disappearance was solved. She had been made victim of fiendish assault and murder.

The body was partly hidden in a corner of the room, in a partly reclining position. The searchers needed no further explanation to reveal the terrible fate which befell the girl, who was last seen on Racine street bridge by Rosalie Papinska.

Hedwig started across the bridge Friday night, was seized by unknown assailants, gagged to prevent an outcry and taken to the deserted office building.

When the fiends had accomplished their purpose they deliberately took the young girl's life and left her body in the dismal old building to be discovered by detectives and searchers.

The body was removed to the morgue, where a complete examination was made to ascertain the extent of the child's hurts and what caused her death.

In a rear room the detective found the body. A black silk scarf was tied about the girl's throat. It was her own and was knotted loosely. A furrow in her throat indicated that she had been strangled to death. Her face was distorted and bore mute testimony to the terror in which she died.

A startling record of crime has been revealed as a result of investigation of the disappearance of Hedwig Zinda.

Two Polish Catholic priests have been robbed near the scene of the Zinda girl's disappearance, and within a period of six months a total of five robberies have taken place. One woman has been accosted by suspicious-looking characters, all of which tended to strengthen the belief that little Hedwig Zinda was unmasked and murdered.

Immediately upon the discovery of the body the police department sent additional men at work to find the men who perpetrated this crime.

While the police have little of a tangible nature to work upon, the general trend of opinion among the heads of the department is that two men familiar with the neighborhood.

One step in the solution of the mystery was taken when it was definitely ascertained that at least one of the girl's assailants was a pronounced blud.

This was discovered by Dr. Willie on Becker, who, with Dr. H. E. Bradley, conducted a post-mortem examination on the body of the dead girl.

Human hair, not the girl's own, was found clinging to the corpse.

A resolution will be introduced in the common council at its next meeting offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderers.

Mayor Rose and other city officials are stirred over the cruel murder and will do all in their power to run down the criminals.

MINISTER HANGS HIMSELF

Body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway of Maryville, Mo., Found Hanging from Bridge Rafters.

Maryville, Mo.—The body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was found hanging from a Wahab railroad bridge in the northeast part of the city. No reason is known for his suicide. It was that he was dismissed from the church that he had left.

"Do you think they will let me die under the prayers at the penitentiary if I am sent there?"

SELLS THE WESTERN UNION

GEORGE COULD DISPOSES OF HIS TELEGRAPH HOLDINGS.

American Telephone Company is Purchaser—Deal in Link in Wire Merger.

Boston—The acquisition by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of the Western Union Telegraph Company is a long stride toward a complete control by one concern of all the wire communication in the United States.

In order to make the absorption complete the incorporation of a new \$1,000,000,000 company, it is said, will be necessary to include the \$502,157,000 of bonds and stock of the American Telephone Company, known as the Bell Company, and the outstanding \$16,000,000 of bonds and stock of the Western Union.

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Special Assistant Attorneys General Ellis and Harbin are in New York, and it is said that their mission is to investigate the merger and determine whether or not it is against the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

It was said that the absorption of the Western Union would result in operating economies which would lead to the reduction of both telephone and telegraph rates. That such a scheme is being worked out was admitted by an official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

"CLEANED UP" HIS PASTOR

Treasury Officials State Bank Wrecker Allen Forged Note on His Minster for \$200.

Washington—Phil Allen, Jr., held for trial by the federal authorities on the charge of wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis., is reported to treasury department officials as having made such an "elbow up" as even included his own pastor as a slushing mark.

Received Sheriff reports that he has also discovered a forged note of his on the pastor for \$200.

Allen, from reports which reach the treasury department, was versatile, in addition to being vice-president of the bank and a leading citizen of the town, he was known throughout that locality as a wonderful man for prayer. Presumably with a view of maintaining his reputation, Allen inquired of the authorities whether they placed him under arrest after their failure to find something of the bank that he had left.

"Do you think they will let me die under the prayers at the penitentiary if I am sent there?"

SEND SHERIFF TO PRISON

Shipp of Chattanooga Punished Because of Negro Lynching—U. S. Supreme Court Firm.

Washington.—The supreme court of the United States has for the first time in American history sentenced six men to jail for contempt of court, and for the first time also the federal government has placed men before prison bars as an outcome of the lynching of a negro by a mob.

At the United States jail in this city Capt. Joseph F. Shipp, former sheriff at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jerehah Gibson, his jailer; Luther Williams, Nels Nolan, Henry Padgett and William Mayes of the same city, Monday began to serve terms of imprisonment imposed a few hours before by the supreme court of the United States.

Shipp and Gibson had been found guilty of failing to protect from a mob Ed Johnson, whose legal execution for criminal assault had been stayed by the supreme court until it could review the case. The others had been found guilty of participation in the building of a federal prison.

Mrs. Stetson Is Dropped.

Roston.—An order of excommunication against Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York, for years regarded as one of the most prominent and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued Thursday by the board of directors of the mother church.

Hearst Mine Made Nonunion.

Dedwood, S. D.—The Homestake Mining Company has notified its men that after January 1, it will employ only nonunion men.

Powder Blasts Start Forest Fire.

Pompton Lake, N. J.—The woods near here, which were set on fire by explosions in the F. I. DuPont & Co. powder works, are burning fiercely, and although hundreds of men are fighting the flames, they are beyond control.

Ohio State Federation Loses.

Toronto, Ont.—The appeal of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from the revocation of its charter was Wednesday dismissed by the American Federation of Labor.

Real Winter in the Mountains.

Denver, Colo.—Reports from Colorado points Monday indicated that cold weather prevails in the mountain districts. Heavy snow has fallen and temperature ranging from zero to 17 below is reported.

Taft Proclaims Thanksgiving.

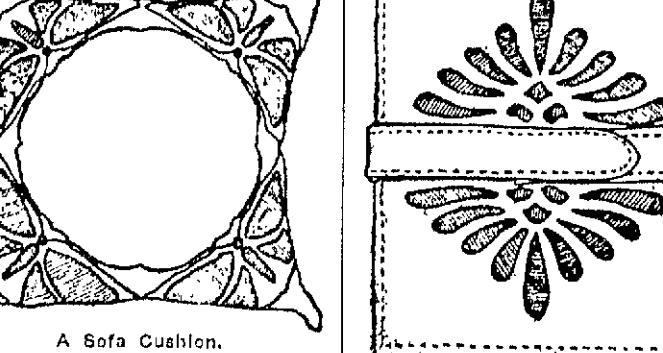
Washington—Thursday, November 25, was officially proclaimed as President Taft as Thanksgiving day. The president's proclamation was issued, as usual, from the state department.

Home-Made Christmas Gifts

Christmas is nearly upon us again, and gifts that are to be made at home should now be well under way.

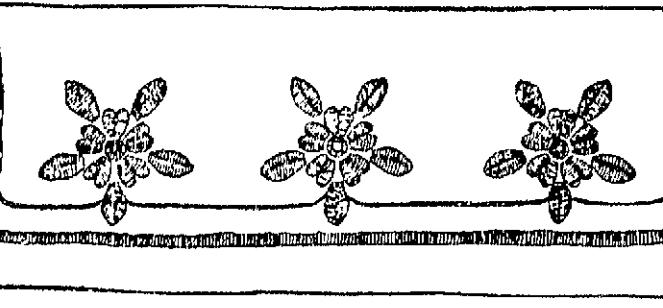
A few suggestions for pretty and memorable articles are given on this page. The materials required are inexpensive and the work can be quickly executed.

Applique is one of the most artistic forms of needlework decoration. A



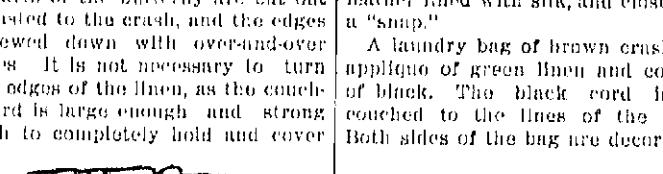
A Sofa Cushion.

pillow cushion is shown with butterflies of green linen applied with a heavy black couching cord to brown crash. The couching cord is sewed over and over with black mercerized cotton.



A Wallet for Bills.

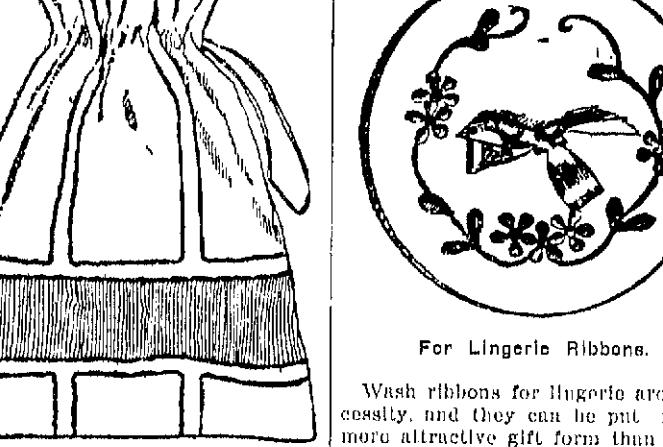
These bills are slipped. The leather is folded through the middle and fastened with a strap, made of the



A Glove Case.

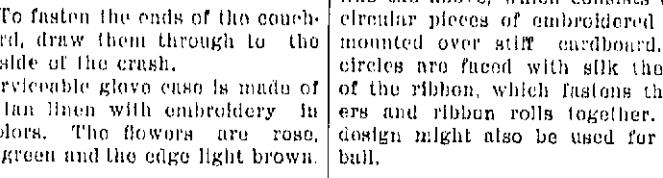
leather lined with silk, and closed with a "snap."

A laundry bag of brown crash, with applique of green linen and couching of black. The black cord is also couched to the lines of the design. Both sides of the bag are decorated.



For Lingerie Ribbons.

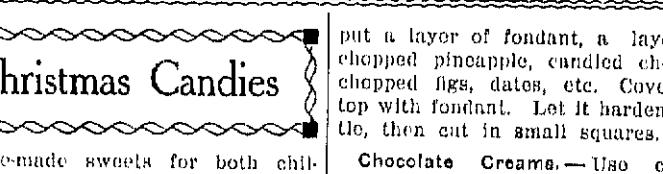
Wash ribbons for lingerie are a necessity, and they can be put in a more attractive gift form than by enclosing them in an embroidered case like the above, which consists of two circular pieces of embroidered linen overlaid over stiff cardboard. The circles are stiff with silk the color of the ribbon, which fastens the cover and ribbon rolls together. This design might also be used for a pin ball.



A Laundry Bag.

them. To fasten the ends of the couching cord, draw them through to the under side of the crash.

A serviceable glove case is made of heavy tan linen with embroidery in dull colors. The flowers are rose, leaves green and the edge light brown.



GIFT FOR THOSE WHO WRITE

put a layer of fondant, a layer of chopped pineapple, candied cherries, chopped figs, dates, etc. Cover the top with fondant. Let it harden a little:

Chocolate Creams.—Use confectioner's chocolate for these. Melt it. Take good stiff fondant, flavor it as desired, form it into balls, and drop them into the melted chocolate. If liked, chopped nuts, dates, etc., can be mixed with the fondant, and makes a pleasant change.

Chocolate Almonds.—Blanch the almond meats by pouring boiling water over them and letting them stand a few moments. Turn the hot water off and cover with cold, when the skin may easily be rubbed off between the thumb and forefinger. Break some sweet chocolate into small pieces, put them in a dish and set in a larger pan of hot water. When the chocolate is melted put a blanched nut moist on the point of a slotted or darning needle, or use a candy dipper and dip into the melted chocolate. Then lay on oil paper to cool. When the chocolate coating becomes set dip a second time. Flavor the melted chocolate with vanilla if desired.

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A FIENDISH MURDER

YOUNG POLISH GIRL'S BODY IS DISCOVERED IN ABANDONED OFFICE.

IS BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

No Clew to Assailants—Child is Strangled to Death by Scarf—Murder Reveals a Startling Record of Crime.

Milwaukee.—The mangy form of Hedwig Zinda was found Wednesday in an abandoned office on North Avenue, near the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad tracks, and the mystery surrounding her disappearance was solved. She had been made victim of fiendish assault and murder.

The body was partly hidden in a corner of the room, in a partly reclining position. The searchers needed no further explanation to reveal the terrible fate which befell the girl, who was last seen on Racine street bridge by Rosalie Pienkla.

Hedwig started across the bridge Friday night, was seized by unknown assailants, gagged to prevent an outcry and taken to the deserted office building.

When the fiends had accomplished their purpose they deliberately took the young girl's life and left her body in the dismal old building to be discovered by detectives and searchers.

The body was removed to the morgue, where a complete examination was made to ascertain the extent of the child's hurts and what caused her death.

In a rear room the detective found the body. A black silk scarf was tied about the girl's throat. It was her own and was knotted loosely. A furrow in her throat indicated that she had been strangled to death. Her face was distorted and bore mute testimony to the terror in which the child died.

A startling record of crime has been revealed as a result of investigation of the disappearance of Hedwig Zinda.

Two Polish Catholic priests have been robust near the scene of the Zinda girl's disappearance, and within a period of six months a total of five robberies have taken place. One woman has been accosted by suspicious looking characters, all of which tended to strengthen the belief that little Hedwig Zinda was assaulted and murdered.

Immediately upon the discovery of the body the police department set additional men at work to find the man who perpetrated this crime.

While the police have little of a tangible nature to work upon, the general trend of opinion among the heads of the department is that two men familiar with the neighborhood.

One step in the solution of the mystery was taken when it was definitely ascertained that at least one of the girl's assailants was a pronounced blind.

This was discovered by Dr. Wilhelm Becker, who, with Dr. H. E. Bradley, conducted a post-mortem examination on the body of the dead girl.

Human hair, not the girl's own, was found clinging to the corpse.

A resolution will be introduced in the common council at its next meeting offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderers.

Mayor Rose and other city officials are stirred over the cruel murder and will do all in their power to run down the criminals.

MINISTER HANGS HIMSELF

Body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway of Maryville, Mo., is Found Hanging from Bridge Rafters.

Maryville, Mo.—The body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was found hanging from a Wabash railroad bridge in the northeast part of the city. No reason is known for his suicide, unless it was that he was dissatisfied with life.

It was known that he was ambitious, but was unable, because of the smallness of his congregation, to carry out plans that he had in mind. He left a widow, who is visiting relatives somewhere in Ohio, and an aged father.

Mitchell Endorses Boycott.

Toronto, Ont.—Indorsing a report of the committee on boycott, John Mitchell, one of the three officers of the American Federation of Labor who are under sentence for contempt of court, made a dramatic speech at the convention of that organization Wednesday. He declared that, as far as he was concerned, regardless of consequences, he intended while at liberty to declare for the rights guaranteed him by the organic laws of his country. The convention broke into loud cheering for Mitchell as he concluded. Mr. Mitchell said he realized that every statement made by those on the convention floor, and especially by those who on next Monday will have to deliver themselves to the courts, is being closely scrutinized.

Mrs. Stetson is Dropped.

Boston.—An order of excommunication against Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York, for years regarded as one of the most prominent and powerful members of the Christian Science denomination, was issued Thursday by the board of directors of the mother-church.

Hearst Mine Made Nonunion.

Deadwood, S. D.—The Homestake Mining Company has notified its men that after January 1, it will employ only nonunion men.

Powder Blasts Start Forest Fire.

Pompton Lake, N. J.—The woods near here, which were set on fire by explosions in the F. I. Dupont De Nemours powder works, are burning fiercely, and although hundreds of men are fighting the flames, they are beyond control.

Ohio State Federation Loses.

Toronto, Ont.—The appeal of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from the revocation of its charter was Wednesday dismissed by the American Federation of Labor.

Real Winter in the Mountains.

Denver, Col.—Reports from Colorado points Monday indicated that cold weather prevails in the mountain districts. Heavy snow has fallen and temperature ranging from zero to 17 below is reported.

Taft Proclaims Thanksgiving.

Washington.—Thursday, November 25, was officially proclaimed by President Taft as Thanksgiving day. The president's proclamation was issued, as usual, from the state department.

SELLS THE WESTERN UNION

GEORGE GOULD DISPOSES OF HIS TELEGRAPH HOLDINGS.

American Telephone Company Is Purchaser—Deal Is Link in Wire Merger.

Boston.—The acquisition by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of the Western Union Telegraph Company is a long stride toward complete control by one concern of all the wire communication in the United States.

In order to make the absorption complete the incorporation of a new \$1,000,000,000 company, it is said, will be necessary to include the \$502,415,400 of bonds and stock of the American Telephone Company, known as the Bell Company, and the outstanding \$165,000,000 of bonds and stock of the Western Union.

While the report has been current that the Mackay companies, controlling the Postal Telegraph Company, will ultimately be included in the plan of reorganization, no confirmation of this could be obtained here or in New York. Officers of the Postal were emphatic in their statements that the company would remain on an independent basis.

The officers of the Bell Company regard the step as one of economy solely. They point out that ever since the telephone has been a factor in human life, it has had to compete with the telegraph. Lines have been paralleled, and there has been an immense amount of duplication. The officers of the telephone company believe the merger will save the Bell Company \$75,000,000 in new construction, while it will also enable the utilization at the same time of certain for both telegraphing and telephoning.

New York.—If current Wall street rumors have any foundation, the projected merger of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which latter concern is controlled by the Mackay interests, owners of the Postal Telegraph Company, will be halted, temporarily at least, by the United States government.

Special Assistant Attorneys General Ellis and Garrison are in New York, and it is said that their mission is to investigate the merger and determine whether or not it is against the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

It was said that the absorption of the Western Union would result in operating economies which would lead to the reduction of both telephone and telegraph rates. That such a scheme is being worked out was admitted by an official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

CLEANED UP HIS PASTOR

Treasury Officials State Bank Wrecker Allen Forged Note on His Minster for \$200.

Washington.—Phill Allen, Jr., held for trial by the federal authorities on the charge of wrecking the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis., is reported to treasury department officials as having made such a "clean up" as even included his own pastor as a shining mark.

Receiver Scofield reports that he has just discovered a forged note of his on the pastor for \$200.

Allen, from reports which reach the treasury department, was versatile. In addition to being vice-president of the bank and a leading citizen of the town, he was known throughout that locality as a wonderful man for prayer. Presumably with a view of maintaining his reputation, Allen inquired of the authorities when they placed him under arrest after their failure to find something of the bank's that he had left:

"Do you think they will let me deliver the prayers at the penitentiary if I am sent there?"

SEND SHERIFF TO PRISON

Ship of Chattanooga Punished Because of Negro Lynching—U. S. Supreme Court Firms.

Washington.—The supreme court of the United States has for the first time in American history sentenced six men to jail for contempt of court, and for the first time also the federal government has placed men behind prison bars as an outcome of the lynching of a negro by a mob.

At the United States jail in the city Capt. Joseph F. Shipp, former sheriff at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jerome Gibson, his jailer; Luther Williams, Nick Nolan, Henry Padgett and William Mayes of the same city, Monday began to serve terms of imprisonment imposed a few hours before by the supreme court of the United States.

Shipp and Gibson had been found guilty of failing to protect from a mob Ed Johnson, whose legal execution for criminal assault had been stayed by the supreme court until it could review the case. The others had been found guilty of participation in the lynching of a federal prisoner.

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Home-Made Christmas Gifts

Christmas is nearly upon us again, and gifts that are to be made at home should now be well under way.

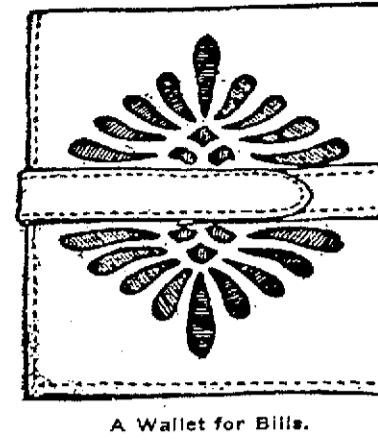
A few suggestions for pretty and serviceable articles are given on this page. The materials required are inexpensive and the work can be quickly executed.

Applique is one of the most artistic forms of needlework decoration. A



A Sofa Cushion.

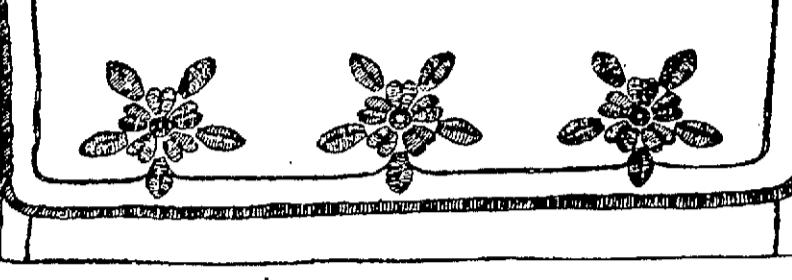
Pillow design is shown with butterflies of green linen applied with a heavy black couching cord to brown crash. The couching cord is sewed over and over with black mercerized cotton.



A Wallet for Bills.

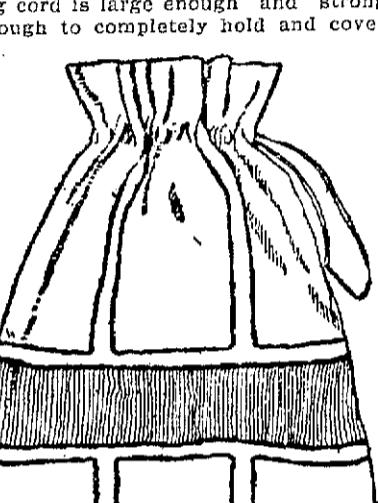
It is lined with silk the color of the linen.

A flat wallet, or a leather case for holding bills is a useful article when traveling. A strip of coarse leather is faced in white silk, the two are machine-stitched together. Little pockets are turned up at each end, and into



A Glove Case.

The parts of the butterfly are cut out and basted to the crash, and the edges are sewed down with over-and-over stitches. It is not necessary to turn in the edges of the linen, as the couching cord is large enough and strong enough to completely hold and cover



A Laundry Bag.

them. To fasten the ends of the couching cord, draw them through to the under side of the crash.

A serviceable glove case is made of tan tan liner with embroidery in dull colors. The flowers are rose, leaves green and the edge light brown.



For Lingerie Ribbons.

Wash ribbons for lingerie are a necessity, and they can be put in a more attractive gift form than by enclosing them in an embroidered case like the above, which consists of two circular pieces of embroidered linen mounted over stiff cardboard. The circles are faced with silk the color of the ribbon, which fastens the covers and ribbon rolls together. Both sides of the bag are decorated.

Leather lined with silk, and closed with a "snap."

A laundry bag of brown crash, with applique of green linen and couching of black. The black cord is also couching to the lines of the design. Both sides of the bag are decorated.

It is lined with silk and closed with a "snap."

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A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.

George S. Crowell, 1109 Broadway, Helena, Mont., says: "I was troubled

with a disordered condition of the kidneys, some backache and irregular passages of secretions. At times I was obliged to get up out of bed at night, and the urine was unnatural in appearance. On the advice of a friend I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy helped me at once, strengthened my kidneys and corrected the disordered condition."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CUT THIS OUT.

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Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 24, '99
Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-
class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year..... \$1.50
Six Months..... 75

Advertising Rates.—For display
matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch
is charged. The columns in The
Tribune are 24 inches long, making a
one column advertisement cost \$2.40
for one insertion. All local notices,
cards of thanks, resolutions of respect,
and all notices of entertainments
where an admission fee is charged
will be published at 5 cents per line.

We should like to see Theodore
Roosevelt in the United States again.
It might enable the country to get
the real measure of the man. Her-
efore Mr. Roosevelt has had the ad-
vantage of airing his views on every
subject under the sun from race
suicide to nature taking without
having some one talk back on equal
terms. In the Senate it would be
different. The ex-president would
find himself on an equal basis with
men every whit as brilliant as
himself. We imagine that a debate
between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. La-
Follette or Ben Tillman, or Mr.
Bryan, if he is sent to the Senate
from Nebraska, as now seems prob-
able, would be highly interesting
and that the former president would
find it an entirely different proposition
than recruiting the membership
of the Ananias club from the pedestal
of the white house.

A Leading Educator on the International Live Stock Exposition

Here is what Dean Davyden at
the Illinois Agricultural college says
of the International Live Stock Ex-
position of Chicago, which is to be
held at the Union Stock Yards from
Nov. 27 to Dec. 10:

"Not one, not even those respond-
ing to its development, has adequate
conception of the influence of the
'International' upon American live
stock interests. As a practical farm
educator it cannot be surpassed; as a
stimulus to trade, it has no equal;
as a means of shaping policies and
correcting ideals, its influence is
supreme."

"A decade or two ago such a thing
would not have been possible in this
country. It seems incredible now
that a company organized primarily
for business, should see its way to
expend so much time, energy, and
money in the establishment of such
an exposition. That it will pay there
is no doubt. The pay will come in
a thousand ways. The live stock in-
terests will be more prosperous; the
individual farmer who lives by it
will be more successful, and the
multitude of interests that depend
upon live stock will thrive the better
for it."

"The marvel of it all is that such
a thing could be at all. It shows the
breadth of the commercial spirit in
this country, the generosity of live
stock men, and the readiness of the
American farmer to respond to modern
methods and conditions."

"What should be said of the man
who does not go? That he is blind
to his own best interests is evident;
that he will get behind in the race
and he lost in the shuffle is no less
true; that the young man who will
come on after him will ultimately
possess his herds and his land, goes
without saying. This is the age
when every business must be studied,
and farming is no exception. Indeed
it looks more and more as if farming
were coming to be one of the most
complicated professions, and that the
more it is learned of it the more com-
plicated it becomes."

"Let the 'International' live long
and prosper. This certainly will be
true. The only uncertainty is how
much good will individuals get out
of it. This rests entirely upon them
and depends upon whether they at-
tend the exposition or whether they
stay at home and find fault with
what they have not helped to ac-
complish. May they and others go."

The Payette-Boise Project. United States Reclamation Service.

The Government made no mistake
when among the many irrigation
projects of the U. S. Reclamation
service for the reclamation of arid
lands it included the fertile Payette
and Boise Valleys. About 337,000
acres of land will be reclaimed and
the contemplated work calls for no
less than eight storage reservoirs on
the head waters of the Payette and
Boise Rivers. This system will com-
prise 400 miles of main canal, 1,000
miles of laterals, 29 miles of power
transmission lines, and the develop-
ment of 12,500 horse power.

Idaho has long been famed for its
fruit, and the region to be benefited
by this great irrigation project is as
fertile and attractive as any in the
Gem State. The lands are located in
Ada Canyon and Owyhee Counties,
and have a general elevation of 3,500
feet. This is volcanic soil, easily
worked and wonderfully productive.
An Idaho farm produces from 5 to 7
tons of alfalfa per acre in three cut-
tings; 4 to 6 tons of clover; 50 bushels
of wheat, and 75 bushels of oats to
the acre. Apples and prunes yield
astonishing crops, and command the
highest prices paid in the eastern
markets. Creameries are found in
every town, and sugar beet culture is
one of the most profitable industries
in the state. Idaho claims to have
less wind and more sunshin in the
winter than any other state in the
Union.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists
are authorized to refund your money
if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure
your cough or cold. It stops the
cough, heals the lungs and prevents
serious results from a cold, prevents
pneumonia and consumption. Con-
tains no opium. The genuine is in a
yellow package. Refuse substitutes.
John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

The net proceeds of the annual fair
and supper of the Ladies Aid society
at Brooks' hall last Thursday evening
amounted to over eighty dollars, re-
presenting a very good patronage con-
sidering the stormy weather. Had the
weather been good the proceeds
would certainly have been over one
hundred dollars.

Frank Kijek and Oliver Boyle
got into an altercation last Friday
evening which resulted in Kijek be-
ing brought before Justice Hulke Sat-
urday morning on a charge of assault
and battery, where he pleaded guilty
and paid a fine and costs amounting
to \$2.50.

Riverside camp Royal Neighbors of
America of this city will celebrate
the camp's fourth anniversary on
Tuesday evening, November 29, at
Brooks' hall. Cards will provide the
chief entertainment of the evening.
Royal Neighbors are expected to
bring along their husbands.

Nick Baekes of Chicago has leased
the Blimmoose blacksmith shop and
will open same for business on Mon-
day November 29. Mr. Baekes is an
experienced blacksmith and practical
housecar.

Miss Mary Lounka, who has been
visiting in Chicago and Aurora, Ill.,
and Milwaukee, is now visiting with
her friend, Miss Matilda Hubble,
before returning to her home at Phil-
lips.

Mr. A. U. Marvin and Mrs. H. H.
Voss attended a meeting of the
Daughters of the American Revolution
at the home of Mrs. L. P. Witter
at Grand Rapids last Monday.

BIRON

Mrs. Vinnie Akey attended the
Herrick-Haun wedding at Pitts-
field last Monday.

There was no school here Friday,
the teachers having attended the
teachers' association at Marshfield,
Friday and Saturday.

Peter Bohmehus has bills out for a
big Thanksgiving dance and supper at
his hall on Thanksgiving day.

Peter Bohmehus was in Grand
Rapids on Wednesday where he sold
55 pounds of turkeys to Link &
Werle for which he received fourteen
cents a pound.

Henry Gatzko, one of the enter-
prising farmers, took a load of young
horses to the Belland Packing plant on
Wednesday, receiving over \$11 for the
horses.

Mrs. Lounka Akey was the guest of
relatives in this burg the latter part
of last week.

SIGEL

Misses Floy Borg and Edith John-
son spent a few days of last week at
Marshfield, going there to attend
Teachers' Association.

Rev. Erie Rehner preached his
farewell sermon here last Sunday.
All wish him success wherever he
goes and if he returns here he will
receive a hearty welcome.

Carl and Frank Newmann have gone
to Gillette, where they will be em-
ployed for the winter.

Mrs. Lucas Poch is still reported
to be on the sick list.

Eric Martinson has returned from
Hazelhurst where he has been work-
ing the past summer.

A class of twelve will be en-
tered at the Bethel church next
Sunday.

The Peotol Bros. are busy cutting
wood for different parties here.

Missouri's Best Cow.

Princess Charlotte, a Holstein cow
in the dairy herd of the Missouri
College of Agriculture, gives more
milk than any other cow in Missouri.
In the last year she gave 18,405
pounds of milk, or 1,300 gallons.

From this 727 pounds of butter was
made.

"This cow shows the advantage of
using good stock in a dairy," O. H.
Eckles, professor of dairy husbandry
at the University of Missouri, said.
"At the present price of milk in Colum-
bus, 75 cents a quart, she would
have brought her owner \$600 for
this year. A cow with a record like
that is worth about \$1,500. This
is more than 30 per cent income,
looking at it as an investment."

Princess Charlotte produced as much
milk as five ordinary farm cows.
The five cows probably would cost
\$200 to feed. The same advantage is
gained by using an efficient man-
ager instead of an ordinary one.
The up-keep is greater, but the results
are worth it.

"A person's average daily con-
sumption of milk is one third of a
quart. On this basis Princess Char-
lotte could have supplied the milk
for a hotel with seventy-five guests,"
—From the Kansas City Star.

Thanksgiving Dance.

The Fraternal Reserve association
will give a dance at the Eagles
hall on Thursday evening, November
28th, to which the public is cordially
invited. Music will be furnished by the
Bliss orchestra and it is expected
that there will be a good time.

LOW EXCURSION RATES

**National Corn Exposition—Omaha,
Neb., Via North Western Line.**

Tickets on sale Dec. 6, 8, 10, 18
and return limit December 20.
For full particulars apply to any
ticket agent of The North Western
Line—11-10-38.

Apples by the Barrel.

"We have just unloaded one car of
New York and one car of Michigan
apples; quality is good. Price rang-
ing from \$3.00 to \$4.50 per barrel.
We are headquartermen for apples.
Come to us for your winter."

Yours truly, Johnson & Hill Co.

**The Terrible Itching, Buring,
Disfigurement, Hailallition of
ECZEMA**

Burnished to No Pay.

Escaped a Slow and Horrible Death

"No one could have suffered more
than Tom E. Brook, 55, Willard
Street, Hartford, Conn. While in
Philadelphia he had Eczema so badly
that he was pronounced incurable and
resigned himself to a slow and hor-
rible death. A neighbor asked him
to try Dr. Taylor's Remedy. He did
so and was entirely cured in a short
time. Said by John E. Daly. Send
for free illustrated booklet.

No Case on Record.

There is no case on record of a cough
or cold resulting in pneumonia or con-
sultation after Foley's Honey and Tar
have been taken, as it will stop your
cough and break up your cold quickly.
Refuse any but the genuine Foley's
Honey and Tar in a yellow package.
Contains no opium and is safe and
sure. John E. Daly and Johnson &
Hill Co.

ALTDORF

(Too Late for Last Week.)

"Envoy is the Tribune that
meritously pays to ability."

There was a party at F. Wipfli's
Saturday night in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. August Steiner of Milwaukee and
Jos. Ganna of Milwaukee who have
been here visiting relatives and friends.

There were Thanksgiving exercises
at the school on Wednesday, Novem-
ber 26th in the afternoon.

F. Wuerch departed for City Point
today to spend a few days hunting
deer.

It is expected that a member of the
state university "soil" department
will soon be here to examine the
swamp lands west of here, so as to
determine the proper cultivation and
fertilizers for that kind of land.

It is upon the request of A. Hauer
that he is coming.

How to Secure This Aid

The lines of work described below
are each conducted by the departments
mentioned, and any farmer or
the state who is interested will get
the information upon addressing the
department at the College of Agriculture
at Madison. As far as possible
the group system will be followed,
through which a number of farmers
in a locality will be made a unit for
advice or demonstration, in order that
the maximum number of farmers may
be reached.

Some silo facts: "The silo and
the dairy belong together. There is
no doubt that ensilage increases the
production of milk 20 to 25 per cent.
Ensilage increases the corn crop one
hundred per cent over the old system
of feeding dry corn. With ensilage
every bit of the feed digests well,
and dry feed it is different."

The rains and snow of the past
week have put the ground into fine
shape for winter. We ought to have
good crops next summer with a half
way favorable season.

Mr. Fred LaBroc spent several days in
Grand Rapids last week visiting at
the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred La-
Broc, and putting on their storm
windows, doors, etc.

Peter Bohmehus has bills out for a
big Thanksgiving dance and supper at
his hall on Thanksgiving day.

Peter Bohmehus was in Grand
Rapids on Wednesday where he sold
55 pounds of turkeys to Link &
Werle for which he received fourteen
cents a pound.

Henry Gatzko, one of the enter-
prising farmers, took a load of young
horses to the Belland Packing plant on
Wednesday, receiving over \$11 for the
horses.

Lines of Service Offered.

Agricultural Engineering; farm
building and construction, including
plans of barns, hog houses, cow
stalls, silos, horse and cow work, and
ventilating systems.

Agricultural Economics: cost of
producing farm crops, and a student
employment bureau through which
positions are filled with students
capable of becoming herdsmen, dairy
men and farm managers.

Agronomy: pure bread seed distri-
bution, cooperative demonstrations on
county and state farms, young people's
corn contests, inspection of grains
and seeds, weed control, and sub-
station crop tests.

Animal Husbandry: organization
of breeders' associations for horses,
dairy cattle, sheep and swine with
lectures and demonstrations, and lists
of competent live stock judges to be
used.

Bacteriology: outbreaks of dis-
eases of animals will be investigated
and germ diseases identified, and post
mortem tuberculosis demonstrations
will be conducted in cooperation with
the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

Chemistry: feed inspection, fertilizer
inspection, and dairy cow tests.

Dairying: butter and cheese scor-
ing, exhibitions, testing of milk for
farm and factory owners, and free
pure culture starters for butter and
cheese making.

Horse Breeding: under the Wis-
consin station law stallions will be
licensed by this department, and ad-
vice and publications on horse breeding
will be furnished.

Horticulture: demonstrations in
potato and orchard spraying, tobacco
seed distribution, landscape gardening
for public schools, orchard and
nursery inspection for insects and
fungus diseases, and sub station tests
with fruits.

Soils: examination of soils, orga-
nization of drainage districts and
private projects, cooperative fertilizer
tests, and sub station soil tests.

General service: stamp investiga-
tions in northern Wisconsin, and
strawberry investigations at the sub
station at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Agricultural Education: agri-
cultural lectures for schools and as-
sociations, aid to teachers in rural
and high schools in teaching agricultural
extension courses.

Those desiring detailed information
on any of these subjects should
address the department mentioned, at
the College of Agriculture at Madison,
Wis., or write for a circular of
information describing the agricul-
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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 24, '09

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertising Notes.—For display
matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch
is charged. The column in The
Tribune is 24 inches long, making a
one column advertisement cost \$2.40
for a single insertion. All local notices,
cards of thanks, resolutions of respect,
and all notices of entertainments
where an admission fee is charged
will be published at 5 cents per line.

We should like to see Theodore Roosevelt in the United States Senate. It might enable this country to get the real measure of the man. Before Mr. Roosevelt has had the advantage of airing his views on every subject under the sun from race snob to future faking without having some one talk back on equal terms. In the Senate the world would be different. The ex-president would find himself on an equal basis with men every whit as brilliant as himself. We imagine that a debate between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. La Follette or Ben Tillman, or Mr. Bryan, if he is sent to the Senate from Nebraska, as now seems probable, would be highly interesting and that the former president would find it an entirely different proposition than recruiting the membership of the American club from the pedestal of the white house.

A Leading Educator on the International Live Stock Exposition

Here is what Dean Duvenport at the Illinois Agricultural college says of the International Live Stock exposition of Chicago, which is to be held at the Union Stock Yards from Nov. 27 to Dec. 10:

"Not one, not even those responsible for its development, has adequately conceived of the influence of the 'International' upon American live stock interests. As a practical farm educator it cannot be surpassed; as a stimulus to trade, it has no equal; as a means of shaping policies and correcting ideals, its influence is supreme."

"A decade or two ago such a thing would not have been possible in this country. It seems incredible now that a company organized primarily for business, should see its way to expend so much time, energy, and money in the establishment of such an exposition. That it will pay there is no doubt. The pay will come in a thousand ways. The live stock interests will be more prosperous; the individual farmer who lives by it will be more successful, and the multitude of interests that depend upon live stock will thrive the better for it."

"The marvel of it all is that such a thing could be at all. It shows the breadth of the commercial spirit in this country; the generosity of live stock men, and the readiness of the American farmer to respond to modern methods and conditions."

"What should be said of the man who does not go? That he is blind; that he will get behind in the race and be lost in the shuffle is no less true; that the young man who will come on after him will ultimately possess his herds and his land, goes without saying. This is the age when every business must be studied, and farming is no exception, indeed it looks more and more as if farming were coming to be one of the most complicated professions and that the more it learned of it the more complicated it becomes."

"Let the 'International' live long and prosper. This certainly will be true. The only uncertainty is how much good will individuals not out of it. This rests entirely upon them and depends upon whether they attend the exposition or whether they stay at home and find fault with what they have not helped to accomplish. May they and others go."

The Payette-Boise Project.

United States Reclamation Service.

The Government made no mistake when among the many irrigation projects of the U. S. Reclamation service for the reclamation of arid lands it included the fertile Payette and Boise Valleys. About 827,000 acres of land will be reclaimed and the contemplated work calls for no less than eight storage reservoirs on the head waters of the Payette and Boise Rivers. This system will comprise 400 miles of main canal, 1,000 miles of laterals, 20 miles of power transmission lines, and the development of 12,500 horse power.

Idaho has long been famed for its fruit, and the region to be benefited by this great irrigation project is as fertile and attractive as any in the Gem State. The lands are located in Ada Canyon and Owyhee Counties, and have a general elevation of 3,600 feet. This is volcanic soil, easily worked and wonderfully productive. An Idaho farm produces from 5 to 7 tons of alfalfa per acre in three cuttings; 4 to 6 tons of clover; 60 bushels of wheat, and 75 bushels of oats to the acre. Apples and prunes yield astonishing crops and command the highest prices paid in the eastern markets. Cranberries are found in every town, and sugar beet culture is one of the most profitable industries in the state. Idaho claims to have less wind and more sunshine in the winter than any other state in the Union.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refer you money, Dr. F. E. Daly and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold, prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

The net proceeds of the annual fair and supper of the Ladies Aid society at Brooks' hall last Thursday evening amounted to over eighty dollars, representing a very good patronage considering the stormy weather. Had the weather been good the proceeds would certainly have been over one hundred dollars.

Frank Kijek and Oliver Boyles got into an altercation last Friday evening which resulted in Kijek being brought before Justice Holke Saturday morning on a charge of assault and battery, where he pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$25.

Riverside camp Royal Neighbors of this city will celebrate the camp's fourth anniversary on Tuesday evening, November 23, at Brooks' hall. Cards will provide the chief entertainment of the evening. Royal Neighbors are expected to bring along their husbands.

Nick Backus of Chicago has leased the Blomquist blacksmith shop and will open same for business on Monday November 22. Mr. Backus is an experienced blacksmith and practical horseshoer.

Mrs. Mary Loucks, who has been visiting in Chicago and Aurora, Ill., and Milwaukee, is now visiting with her friend, Miss Matilda Hubble, before returning to her home at Phillips.

Mrs. A. U. Marvin and Mrs. H. H. Voss attended a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. I. P. Wittner at Grand Rapids last Monday.

BIRON

Mrs. Vinnie Akey attended the Horrison-Haus wedding at Pittsburgh last Monday.

There was no school here Friday, the teachers having attended the teachers' association at Marshfield, Friday and Saturday.

Peter Bohnsch has bills out for a big Thanksgiving dance and supper at his hall on Thanksgiving day.

Peter Bohnsch was in Grand Rapids on Wednesday where he sold 375 pounds of turkeys to Link & Werle for which he received fourteen cents a pound.

Prod. Laughlin is employed in your city at present.

Mrs. George Bates and Walter Akey Sanday at Rudolph with their best girls.

Miss Lenore Akey was the guest of relatives in this burg the latter part of last week.

SIGEL

Missions Berg and Edith Johnson spent a few days of last week at the Tschirch's, going there to attend Tschirch's Association.

Rev. Eric Rehner preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday. All wish him success wherever he goes and if he returns here he will receive a hearty welcome.

Carl and Frank Nowman have gone to Clarendon, where they will be employed for the winter.

Mrs. Lucas Perch is still reported to be on the sick list.

Eric Martinson has returned from Hazelhurst where he has been working the past summer.

A class of twelve will be confirmed at the Bethesda church next Sunday.

The Pilot Bros. are busy cutting wood for different parties here.

Missouri's Best Cow.

Princess Carlotta, a Holstein cow in the dairy herd of the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives more milk than any other cow in Missouri. In the last year she gave 18,405 pounds of milk, or 1,300 gallons. From this 727 pounds of butter was made.

"This cow shows the advantage of using good stock in a dairy," C. H. Euklid, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, said.

"At the present price of milk in Columbia, 7½ cents a quart, she would have brought her owner \$600 for this year. A cow with a record like that is worth about \$1,500. This is more than 40 per cent income, looking at it as an investment. Princess Carlotta produced as much milk as five ordinary farm cows. The five cows probably would cost \$200 to feed. The same advantage is gained as by using an efficient manager instead of an ordinary one. The upkeep is greater, but the results are worth it."

"A person's average daily consumption of milk is one third of a quart. On this basis Princess Carlotta could have supplied the milk for a hotel with seventy-five guests."

—From the Kansas City Star.

Thanksgiving Dance.

The Fraternal Reserve association will give a dance at the Eagles hall on Thursday evening, November 26th, to which the public is cordially invited. Music will be furnished by the Bliss orchestra and it is expected that there will be a good time.

LOW EXCURSION RATES

National Car Excursion—Omaha, Neb., via North Western Line. —Tickets on sale Dec. 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15; return limit December 20. For full particulars apply to the ticket agent of The North Western Line. —11-10-38.

Apples by the Barre.

—We have just unloaded one car of New York and one car of Michigan apples; quality is good. Price ranging from \$3.90 to \$4.35 per barrel. We are headquarters for apples. Come to us for your wares.

Yours truly, Johnson & Hill Co.

THE TERRIBLE SCALING, BURNING, DISFIGUREMENT, & HAMMILLION OF ECZEMA

Basis—due to Pay.

Escaped a Slow and Horrible Death

—No one could have suffered more than Thos. F. Bock, 55 Willard Street, Hartford, Conn. While in Philadelphia he had Eczema so badly that he was pronounced incurable and refused himself to a slow and horrible death. A neighbor asked him to try Dr. Taylor's Remedy. He did so and was entirely cured in a short time. Sold by John E. Daly. Send for free illustrated booklet.

ALTDORF

(Too Late for Last Week.)

"Envy is the tribute that mediocrities pay to ability."

There was a party at F. Wipfli's Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Steiner of Mauston and Joe Gau of Milwaukee who have been here visiting relatives and friends.

There were Thanksgiving exercises at the school on Wednesday, November 24th in the afternoon.

F. Wipfli departed for City Point today to spend a few days hunting deer.

It is expected that a member of the state university "soils" department will soon be here to examine the swamp lands west of here, so as to determine the proper cultivation of and fertilizers for that kind of land.

It is upon the request of A. Huser that he is coming.

Have you whitewashed your stables yet this fall? Yes, have you ever whitewashed them? By the appearance of some, and worse still, the looks of some of the cattle around the county it looks as though visit from one of our dairy inspectors were necessary. Are you prepared to have them come?

Some silo facts: "The silo and the dairy belong together. There is no doubt that ensilage increases the production of milk 20 to 25 per cent. Ensilage increases the corn crop one hundred per cent over the old system of feeding dry corn. With ensilage every bit of the feed is digestible. With dry feed it is different."

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A class of twelve will be confirmed at the Bethesda church next Sunday.

The Pilot Bros. are busy cutting wood for different parties here.

ARPIN

Herman Loomans of Almond is up here deer hunting.

M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids gave an address at the church Sunday which was enjoyed by all present. We hope he will come again soon. A short program was also given.

Mr. Morrison of Athens will hold services at the church Sunday, Nov. 28th at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Don't forget to attend the basket social and quilt raffle at the hall Saturday evening, Nov. 27th to be given for the benefit of the Lutheran church. A fine program will be given.

Mary Moller was a Grand Rapids shopkeeper Thursday.

County Supt. Robt. Morris and Mrs. Walter Winebrenner attended the teachers meeting held at Marshfield the latter part of last week.

A. J. Cowell was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Ed Morris came home from the Rapids Saturday afternoon where he attended the county board the past week.

George Reidenbach from the southern part of the state is visiting his brother and family here and also hunting deer.

W. J. Mays returned on Saturday from a visit of several weeks in Waukesha. While there Mr. Mays also attended a big sale of blooded stock.

J. Howlett has been entertaining his brother from Antigo the past week.

Will Whittingham killed a fine deer last week.

WESPER

Mrs. E. Holman moved into her house, which she purchased of Henry Stahl last week.

Mr. Bushman, section foreman on the Soo Ry., moved his family from Colby last week and is now living in H. Dassow's room above the store.

Henry Stahl and family moved into their new house last Thursday.

John Hayes has begun work on his cellar wall for his new house. Julius Smugge and Mr. Scott are doing the mason work.

Mungatroy Bros. have finished the brick work on the Martin Mfg. Co. factory building.

The contract for painting and decorating the interior of the Lutheran church was let to Geo. Blesner of Marshfield.

The Ladies Aid society will have their annual fair, in the opera house December 10th.

Oscar Olson is on the sick list.

No Case on Record.

There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop a cold, and cure a cold quickly.

Do not buy the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Agricultural Extension Service for Farmers.

To give more of the 200,000 farmers of Wisconsin direct and specific aid in solving their farm problems is the purpose of the agricultural extension service of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, which has been expanded and developed along new lines. This service now embraces about 40 distinct lines of work which are being done by the departments of the college, in addition to research and instruction, to promote better farming in the state. This work is designed to give the results of experiments conducted at the experiment stations to farmers of the state to be put into immediate beneficial use and through personal visitation, correspondence, cooperative demonstrations and experiments to solve local farm problems through the aid of station experts.

It is ordered that the time from the date aforesaid until and including the 15th day of May, A. D. 1910, and the same day of each year thereafter, shall be the time within which the said estate of Cassie M. Rockwell, deceased, shall present her claim for examination and demands of all persons against the said Cassie M. Rockwell, late of the town of Grand Rapids, deceased, in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in the regular manner provided by law.

Dated this

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Sen Geo. N. Wood for fire, life, accident and tornado insurance.

The Elks will hold one of their social dances at their hall this evening.

Miss Winifred Keene of Stanley is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gough.

Mrs. R. A. MacDonald is spending a week in Lodiemuth visiting at the home of her son, Bert.

Anton Schiltz, one of the budding young farmers of Altdorf, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thanksgiving day while in the city on business.

George Elliott, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

One of the merchants at Stevens Point recently received a consignment of four tons of prunes. They must just date on prunes over at Stevens Point.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Wautoma arrived in the city last week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg. Mrs. Hannon is expected up to spend Thanksgiving.

—Remember that the Fraternal Reserve association is going to give a dance at the Eagles Hall on Thanksgiving night.

Editor R. R. Williams of the Marshfield Times was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Before leaving Mr. Williams dropped in to take a look at the new Tribune office.

Hon. A. H. Stuage of Merrill was in the city on Thursday looking after his business interests and incidentally to get acquainted with his new granddaughter at the E. W. Ellis home.

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Mann was on his way home from Waukesha where he spent several weeks visiting with relatives and attending a large sale of blooded stock.

Almost the entire teaching force of our public schools went to Marshfield on Thursday to attend the meetings of the teachers' association held there on Friday and Saturday. They report some interesting and instructive sessions.

Bert Palmer of Kansas City, Mo., spent several days in the city last week looking after some business matters. Bert has spent about two years at Kansas City, and reports himself well pleased with his new location.

Wm. and Joseph Fuchs of Mosinee killed a big black bear near that place last week while out deer hunting. Bear weighed 380 pounds dressed and was one of the largest ever killed in that locality.

Albertson Frank Abb of Stevens Point killed a monster buck in Sawyer county last week, which weighed over three hundred pounds. The Stevens Point Gazette says the deer was the largest and finest specimen ever brought to that city.

—The Fraternal Reserve association will give a dance at the Eagles Hall on Thanksgiving night. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Prof. Bliss reports that he now has about forty ladies in his newly organized band, and the indications are that the affair will be a howling success. The girls have not got their instruments yet but it is expected this business will begin in earnest before long.

T. A. Taylor and Ernest Oberbeck returned on Thursday from Ontario where they had been hunting moose. C. F. Kellogg, who was also of the party, stopped in Port Arthur to visit with Wm. Scott for a few days. They report having secured two moose and had a very pleasant time.

Statistics show that Stevens Point has the highest death rate of any town in the state, the percentage during the past year being 18.3. Next comes Green Bay with a death rate of 17.9, while Madison and Superior are tied for the lowest rate with a percentage of 9.6.

Assemblyman Hambrecht returned on Friday from Madison where he had gone in company with the other members of the water power commission and some of the paper mill owners of the state for the purpose of continuing their investigations, but owing to the fact that a number of the important witnesses could not get away the meeting was not held.

—\$20.00 reward for white fox terrier dog with light brown ears and light brown extending around right eye. Bob-tailed seal slit in tongue. Had muzzle on where he jumped the train at Junction City Oct. 12. Resembles Victor phonograph dog. Notify Mrs. F. E. Burbach, Portage, Wis.

Robert Zimmerman of Merrill was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary last week at Merrill for having placed a set gun in the woods. His offense was committed last year in October when he placed a set gun in the woods near his camp and a man by the name of Bott ran into the wire that set off the gun, the result being that he was shot thru the hips and afterward died from his wounds. Zimmerman claimed in his defense that some person had stolen his gun from him and set it in the woods.

O. G. Malde of the experiment station at Craumoer was a business visitor at the Tribune office. Mr. Malde stated that the thermometer registered five below zero on the marsh on Wednesday evening last, altho it was not so cold in town. Mr. Malde reports that there were 100 barrels of cranberries raised on the grounds of the experiment station this year, all of which were picked in good shape, they not having suffered any from the freeze which Mr. Malde attributes to the fact that the bogs of the experiment station are sanded and kept free from woods and grass. Mr. Malde expects to be at the station for several weeks yet, as they are installing a five horse power gasoline engine which will be used to pump water for experimental purposes.

S. N. Whittlesey of Craumoer was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Libbie Duncan is visiting with relatives in Parfreyville for a few weeks.

Jacob Kissinger of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a short call on Monday while in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie departed on Saturday for a two week visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minneopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sturtevant of Wausau spent several days in the city during the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Witter.

The county board last week purchased the Nic Winkle property lying just south of the court house grounds and the same will be added to the county property.

The home of Fred Kruger has been in quarantine during the past week on account of the sickness of Mildred Kruger. She had recovered sufficiently so that the family was released from quarantine on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Witter entertained a number of ladies at her home on Friday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson. The occasion was a very pleasant one.

Dr. Geo. M. McIntyre left on Tuesday for his home in Chicago where he will visit with relatives for a time. During his stay in this city the doctor made many friends who are sorry to know that he is going to leave but who will wish him success wherever he may locate.

Mrs. John Bell, Sr., was taken to Oconomowoc last Wednesday and placed in a sanitarium for treatment, she having been in such poor health for some time past as to alarm her relatives. Recent advices received from Oconomowoc are to the effect that she is getting along nicely and there are hopes of effecting a permanent cure.

The J. A. Manufacturing company will conduct a cooking school in Daly's open house all next week at which they will present to the public many new and delicious dishes which will be made by using the K. C. baking powder. Demonstrations will be given every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all the ladies in Grand Rapids and vicinity are invited to attend.

The old old store told times with out old and repeated over and over again the last 36 years, but it is always a come story to those in search of help. There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

The Nash bunch of deer hunters, who had been at Baudier Junction since the opening of the deer season, returned home on Saturday evening. There were ten in the party and they secured eight deer. They report that the deer are not so plentiful in that vicinity as they have been heretofore, and this fact, coupled with excessively bad weather, made hunting rather slim.

One of our mail carriers spoke to us recently asking that we might call the attention of the public to the fact that the mail man's burdens would be lightened a whole lot if people would shovel the snow from their sidewalks promptly. It makes quite a difference in the amount of labor the mail man has to undergo if he has to wade thru the snow in delivering the mail, or whether the sidewalk is nice and clean. People have to clean off their walks, anyway, so they might as well do it in time to accommodate the mail carrier.

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Mrs. Edna Armstrong returned on Monday from Monroe where she has been engaged the past two months singing in one of the picture shows there.

Mrs. Sam Church returned home the past week from an extended visit in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Guy Dutcher, and at Kalamazoo where she visited with Mrs. A. R. Jackson, another sister.

John Hildeman, Vincent Bliss and Garry Mason have been in the vicinity of City Point during the past week hunting deer.

Misses Elenore, Dolly, Matie and Tessie Shattoy entertained a number

of young people at their home on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and kindred amusements and the result was a very pleasant time.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

—See Geo. N. Wood for fire, life accident and tornado insurance.

The Elks will hold one of their social dances at their hall this evening.

Miss Winifred Keene of Stanley is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Geoghan.

Mrs. R. A. MacDonald is spending a week in Ladysmith visiting at the home of her son, Bert.

Anton Schilfer, one of the hustling young farmers of Aldorf, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday while in the city on business.

George Elliott, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

One of the merchants at Stevens Point recently received a consignment of four tons of prunes. They must just do on prunes over at Stevens Point.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca arrived in the city last week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kellogg. Mr. Hannon is expected up to spend Thanksgiving.

Remember that the Fraternal Reserve association is going to give a dance at the Eagles Hall on Thanksgiving night.

Editor R. R. Williams of the Marshfield Times was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Before leaving Mr. Williams dropped in to take a look at the new Tribune office.

Tom A. H. Stange of Merrill was in the city on Thursday looking after his business interests and incidentally to get acquainted with his new granddaughter at the E. W. Ellis home.

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Mann is on his way home from Waukesha where he spent several weeks visiting with relatives and attending a large sale of blooded stock.

Almost the entire teaching force of our public schools went to Marshfield on Thursday to attend the meetings of the teachers' association held there on Friday and Saturday. They report some interesting and instructive sessions.

Bert Palmer of Kansas City, Mo., spent several days in the city last week looking after some business matters. Bert has spent about two years at Kansas City, and reports himself well pleased with his new location.

Wm. and Joseph Fuchs of Mosinee killed a big black bear near that place last week while out deer hunting. Bruin weighed 280 pounds dressed and was one of the largest ever killed in that locality.

Aldeanna Frank Abb of Stevens Point killed a monster buck in Sawyer county last week, which weighed over three hundred pounds. The Stevens Point Gazette says the deer was the largest and most specimen ever brought to that city.

The Fraternal Reserve association will give a dance at the Eagles Hall on Thanksgiving night. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Prof. Bliss reports that he now has about forty ladies in his newly organized band, and the indications are that the affair will be a howling success. The girls have not got their instruments yet but it is expected that business will begin in earnest before long.

T. A. Taylor and Ernest Oberbeck returned on Thursday from Ontario where they had been hunting moose. C. F. Kellogg, who was also of the party, stopped in Port Arthur to visit with Wm. Scott for a few days. They report having secured two moose and had a very pleasant time.

Statistics show that Stevens Point has the highest death rate of any town in the state, the percentage during the past year being 18.3. Next comes Green Bay with a death rate of 17.9, while Madison and Superior are tied for the lowest rate with a percentage of 9.6.

Assesbyman Hambrecht returned on Friday from Madison where he had gone in company with the other members of the water power commission and some of the paper mill owners of the state for the purpose of continuing their investigations, but owing to the fact that a number of the important witnesses could not get away the meeting was not held.

—\$20.00 reward for white fox terrier dog with light brown ears and light brown contrasting bound right eye. (Bob-tailed, small slit in tongue, and muzzled) where he jumped the train at Junction City Oct. 12. The ensemble Victor phonograph dog. Notify Mrs. F. E. Burback, Portage, Wis.

Robert Zimmerman of Merrill was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary last week at Merrill for having placed a set gun in the woods. His offense was committed last year in October when he placed a set gun in the woods near his camp and a man by the name of Bott ran into the wire that set off the gun, the result being that he was shot thru the hips and afterward died from his wounds. Zimmerman claimed in his defense that some person had stolen his gun from him and set it in the woods.

O. G. Malde of the experiment station at Oranmoor was a business visitor at the Tribune office. Mr. Malde stated that the thermometer registered five below zero on the marsh on Wednesday evening last, altho it was not so cold in town. Mr. Malde reports that there were 100 barrels of cranberries raised on the grounds of the experiment station this year, all of which were picked in good shape, they not having suffered any from the freeze which Mr. Malde attributes to the fact that the bogs of the experiment station are sanded and kept free from weeds and grass. Mr. Malde expects to be at the station for several weeks yet, as they are installing a five horse power gasoline engine which will be used to pump water for experimental purposes.

S. N. Whittlesey of Oranmoor was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Libbie Duncan is visiting with relatives in Parfreyville for a few weeks.

Jacob Kissinger of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a short call on Monday while in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scurtavant of Waupaca spent several days in the city during the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Witter.

The county board last week purchased the Nic Winkl property lying just south of the court house grounds and the same will be added to the county property.

The home of Fred Kruger has been in quarantine during the past week on account of the sickness of Mildred Kruger. She had recovered sufficiently so that the family was released from quarantine on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. P. Witter entertained a number of ladies at her home on Friday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson. The occasion was a very pleasant one.

Dr. Geo. M. McFutty left on Tuesday for his home in Chicago where he will visit with relatives for a time. During his stay in this city the doctor made many friends who are sorry to know that he is going to leave us, but who will wish him success wherever he may locate.

Mrs. John Bell, Sr., was taken to Oconomowoc last Wednesday and placed in a sanitarium for treatment, she having been in such poor health for some time past as to alarm her relatives. Recent advices received from Oconomowoc are to the effect that she is getting along nicely and there are hopes of effecting a permanent cure.

The Jaco Manufacturing company will conduct a cooking school in Daly's opera house all next week at which we will present to the public many new and delicious dishes which will be made by using the K. C. baking powder. Demonstrations will be given every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all the ladies in Grand Rapids and vicinity are invited to attend.

The old, old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again the last 30 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of help. There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

The Nash bunch of deer hunters, who had been at Bonfile Junction since the opening of the deer season, returned home on Saturday evening. There were ten in the party and they secured eight deer. They report that the deer are not so plentiful in that vicinity as they have been heretofore, and this fact, coupled with excessively bad weather, made hunting rather slim.

One of our mail carriers spoke to us recently asking that we might call the attention of the public to the fact that the mail man's burdens would be lightened a whole lot if people would shovel the snow from their sidewalks promptly. It makes quite a difference in the amount of labor the mail man has to undergo if he has to wade thru the snow in delivering the mail, or whether the sidewalk is nice and clean. People have to clean off their walls, anyway, so they might as well do it in time to accommodate the mail carrier.

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Miss Julia Little, who is attending the Stevens Point Normal, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Henry Hahner and children visited with relatives in Babcock over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Turbin and daughter Louise of Merrill are visiting with relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. W. F. Tarrier of Merrill arrived in the city on Monday for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Will George has just completed a small building which he has erected next to his house to be used as a meat market.

Mrs. Sarah Gardiner returned to her home in Tomahawk last week after a visit at the home of Mrs. M. P. Nixon.

John Hilderman, Vincent Bliss and Gary Mason have been in the vicinity of City Point during the past week hunting deer.

Misses Eleanor, Dolly, Jessie and Slattery entertained a number of young people at their home on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and kindred amusements and the result was a very pleasant time.

John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

George Ward of Babcock was a friendly caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. James Miller was called to Merrill last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, who died on Nov. 15th.

Wm. Schroedel left on Tuesday for St. Paul, where he was called by the death of an uncle. He expects to visit in Milwaukee before his return.

There will be a union meeting at the Baptist church on Thanksgiving day at 10:30 in the morning, at which Rev. W. A. Newing will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to the west side church at 7:45 in the evening. Rev. Maack will preach.

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Two years ago Prof. Metchnikoff, the director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, promulgated his famous theory that a diet of sour milk would check the ravages of old age. Since then he has made additional researches resulting, we are told, in additional discoveries of inestimable value. In a word, the professor is now satisfied that he has discovered the cause of death and the means of retarding it, thus solving the problem of longevity. While his specific is still a secret, it is known that he proceeds on the principle that death is due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria in the large intestine and that for this process a corrective is within reach. The presumption is that inoculation is the method to be pursued. When man reaches his prime, instead of being permitted to take the downward, he will simply visit a laboratory, receive a vitalizing injection and, return, to all intents and purposes, immortal. The promise so extended is so delightful that skeptics seem ridiculous. Yet how many of us are there who, even on such impeccable authority as that of Prof. Metchnikoff, will nurse the golden dream of physical immortality? Both Christian teaching and the teachings of Nature herself point the other way.

Using the census of 1900 as a basis of calculation, it is estimated that the census of 1910 will show that the school population of the United States numbers probably 14,000,000 persons. The school army ten years ago was 13,367,147. Of that number 4,265,302 persons were between the ages of five and nine, and 6,453,394 ranged from nine to fourteen years old. About 13 per cent of the whole number were from fifteen to seventeen years of age, and five per cent were eighteen or upward. Of all the children between the ages of five and nine reported in the census of 1900, only about one-half attended school; of those ranging from nine to fourteen, two-fifths attended, and of those from fifteen to seventeen a little more than two-fifths. Upward of 90 per cent of the entire number were white. A school army of 14,000,000 for 1910 will be a national asset worth buying. It will constitute a more convincing demonstration of the country's resources and strength than an army of 1,000,000 adults equipped with rifles and canons.

A heavier penalty than a fine should be awarded by the law to the class of miscreants who make a point of infesting the streets to insult respectable working girls. Young women who are compelled by the exigencies of life to support themselves and who can choose neither the hour nor the place at which they must be on the public streets, should be especially protected from the scoundrels who hold that the fact a woman is compelled to earn her living is legitimate cause for insults, says the Baltimore American. If there is one class of persons for whom the streets should be safe, it is the young working girls of the community, who, as a class, are deserving of sincere respect.

It is not unlikely that commerce soon will bring to market the mixture of tea and flowers which was one of China's state secrets when the dowager empress held the reins of power. The empress was almost as famous for her tea as for her iron grip on the government. All guests at court were permitted to drink of the old woman's favorite brew, and tea experts tried to match the blend after they had failed to worm the secret from servants in attendance on the empress. Every attempt, however, to produce as delicious a cup of tea failed, and it was not until after the empress' death that the secret leaked out.

The rapid development of the aeronautics suggests that it will not be long before some daring aviator will undertake to cross the Atlantic. It will be done, eventually, and the powerful modern steamship may yet find that its most formidable competitor will be not on the seas, but in the air.

Throughout the country there is a clamor for more laws. Some people seem to think that when an evil appears all that is to be done is to "make a law." It isn't more law that is needed. It is more of the law-abiding spirit in the people that makes the laws for themselves.

A chicken in Illinois has left her brood to care for seven colts. It is obvious in this instance why the hen crossed the road.

The sun must get a lot of consolation these hot days from not being obliged to wear that awfully high hat any more.

According to the latest account, the north pole is about as interesting as the waste place at the apex of a bald head.

Life goes on just the same even if the north pole has been discovered and duly tagged.

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RESCUERS DESPAIR OF SAVING ENTOMBED MEN

DISASTER RANKS WITH WORST IN HISTORY

Flaming Load of Hay, Supposedly Caught from Miner's Torch, Believed Responsible for Catastrophe--Awful Happening Relieved by Glorious Deeds of Heroism, in Which Rescuing Party Lost Their Lives.

Cherry, Ill.—Science and desperation greatly checked the fire that imprisoned more than 300 men and boys in the St. Paul mine on the afternoon of November 13, and Friday men braved the tunnels and brought four ladies to the surface. Miners have been put to work in the galleries, replacing the burned timbers and clearing obstructions which impeded access into the coal veins for more than two hundred and fifty feet from the main shaft. Beyond this point latent fires still burn.

Five bodies of the entombed have been recovered, four of them Friday and one Thursday night. More were found and explorers were forced to flee for their lives, as they were about to bring them out, when falling earth and rock endangered them.

The dead who were recovered were identified as Henry Kreit, 62 years old, and Alfred Kroell, 15 years old, father and son; George McMillon, 36; Charles Waller, aged 32, and Otto Freiberg.

Thirty Chicago firemen, commanded by Capt. Kennedy and Lieut. Smith, did the heavy work in making it possible to enter the mine. Obstacles which threatened the lives of the fire fighters attended the work of recovering the bodies. At one time the men working in the second level were almost cut off from escape by a sudden falling of masses of earth and rock.

Eleven brave men were rescued alive in a vain attempt at rescue. Out of 656 miners, according to the mine records, who were lowered to the surface in the morning 181 were saved, many of them by the small but heroic band of rescuers, who persisted in their efforts until they themselves perished.

The elaborate ventilating machinery which poured life-giving oxygen into the levels 500 feet below the surface was burned out, cutting off practically all chance for life.

Shafts Sealed; Last Hope Gone.

Even the slender chance that the men entombed might yet be rescued was lost by the sealing of both shafts of the mine for the purpose of smothering the flames.

This last step was taken only after vain efforts had been made to conquer the flames by pouring tons of water down the main shaft.

Gave Lives in Scorn of Death.

The eleven heroic rescuers who died were:

John Dundy, manager of the second vein; Robert Clark, miner; Tom Flood, Tulsa, Okla., mine foreman; Dominick Fermento of Cherry, Ill., grocery clerk; James Jamison of Cherry, Ill., miner; Ike Lewis of Cherry, Ill., laundryman; Alexander Nourberg, mine manager of third vein; James Shears, miner; Harry Stewart, miner; John Sczabinski, alderman; Joseph Yearley of Spring Valley, miner.

In order to determine if possible whether there were any living beings in the mine the shaft was unssealed and a large sized iron bucket was

HOW THE HEROES DIED

In the annals of the world's heroic deeds few achievements are recorded more glorious than those accomplished by the 11 rescuers at the St. Paul mine before they themselves died.

They lived 185 minutes before their fate overtook them.

Six times they were lowered into the burning mine. Leaving the cage they penetrated into the body of the mine, lifted up the miners as they found them, and sent them to the top, some in the cage, but many, one by one, up the air shaft bound singly in chains.

The first man was saved at 2:30. At 4:30 the man at the wheel of the hoist engine started the cage up on its seventh trip. It had been below four minutes, but no signal had been sent. The engineer, however, dared not stop the cage.

The cage came up fast, but faster came a burst of flame.

The cage and the flame came together to the level of the ground.

But no one stepped from the cage.

Ten of the eleven heroes already were dead.

The eleventh, Tom Flood, still breathing, was dragged from the heap. He was able to articulate a little.

"The flame caught us," he gasped. Then he, too, was dead.

Dedicate Battle Shaft.

New Orleans.—A trip on the river, a ride over the city and luncheon at the Country club were among the features of entertainment of a party from Massachusetts headed by Gov. Draper. The party will dedicate the Masachusetts monument in the national cemetery at Baton Rouge.

Football Kills Ohio Youth.

Grand Rapids, O.—Royal Vogel, a schoolboy injured two weeks ago in a football game, is dead.

Police to Learn Jiu Jitsu.

London.—Presenting a marble clock to a young man named Shirley Williams for assisting a constable when he was surrounded by a hostile crowd, Superintendent Jenkins referred to the violence to which the police of the division were often subjected, and said he was making arrangements with a competent instructor to give policemen who felt disposed to be taught lessons in Jiu Jitsu. He hoped that would lead to a reduction in the number of assaults on the police of the division.

May Clear Up Sea Mystery.

Long Beach, Cal.—The body found in the sea November 2 is thought to be that of Charles Crummers of Seabrook, Kan. The man's mother received a letter from him saying he was going on a tour from which he might never return.

Shoots Girl and Himself.

Spokane, Wash.—Engaged because Florence Pierce refused to marry him, James Lenox shot the girl and himself, in a hotel. The girl will live, but the man will die.

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MINE DISASTERS THAT HAVE HORRIFIED WORLD

The Dead.	
1902—Fraterville, Tenn.	200
1902—Rolling Mill, Pa.	105
1903—Havana, Wyo.	175
1904—Terrico, Cal.	21
1905—Virginia City, Ala.	152
1905—Zeigler, Ill.	35
1905—Kurtzick, Russia	300
1905—Welsh coal mine	120
1905—Wilcox, W. Va.	35
1905—Courrières mine, France	1,600
1906—Japan	250
1906—West Fork, Va.	75
1907—Fayetteville, W. Va.	15
1907—Saarbrück, Russia	200
1907—Darr, Pa.	200
1907—Les Esperanzas, Mexico	123
1907—Forbach, Germany	75
1907—Toyoka, Japan	470
1907—Teling Tau, China	112
1907—Monongahela, W. Va.	392
1907—Yolande, Ala.	81
1908—Hanna, Wyo.	120
1908— McAlester, Okla.	30
1908—Hamm, Germany	339
1908—Monogahela, Pa.	125
1908—Hokkaido, Japan	91
1908—Marianna, Pa.	125
1909—San Juan de Sabanas, Mex.	76
1909—Belmez, Spain	17
1909—Nazovka, Russia	17
1909—Johnstown, Pa.	6
1909—Webrun, Pa.	19
1909—Cherry, Ill. (estimated)	390

lowered, but it was brought up to the surface empty. This bucket, which is large enough to hold several men, was dropped several times in the hope that some might be living and be able to crawl to it.

Horror Price of Negligence.

If reports current here are correct, some individual or individuals—probably one of the mine officials who later lost his life in attempting the rescue of his imprisoned workmen—was negligent.

Reports, which vary in their details, agree in the essential that the fire started in some hay which had been lowered to the second level. The way in which the hay caught fire is said to be: A torch carried by Alexander Rieck, engineer on duty at the second stage, exploded, set fire to the hay, and when the torch was withdrawn, the hay exploded.

He tried to put out the flames but was unsuccessful. The timbers were as dry as tinder and the fire immediately spread to the stable and the hay. Thus the big cage containing the men who were to smother their lives was quickly lowered down the shaft.

It stopped at the entrance of the second vein. For three minutes the engineer operating the elevator at the surface waited for the signal to hoist. It did not come. Realizing that something had happened, the engineer quickly threw on the power.

As the car continued to rise down there in the narrow shaft the flames enveloped it and boiled the heroes within as bread is toasted in a kitchen utensil. The engineer, John Cowley, stood at his lever until the car was out at the top, but he hauled up on many hours past.

The cage came out of the escape shaft at the mouth at two o'clock in the afternoon. The engineer in charge of the cage came to the surface to the rescue. The elevator, it is believed, reached the second vein when the fire was being fought to get up any steam from below to pull up. Then 12 men—Dr. Joshua Howe of Cherry accompanied the rescuers in their first descent—volunteered to go into the cage to rescue the men below.

Brave Hearts Respond to Call.

Smoke came out of the escape shaft at the mouth at two o'clock in the afternoon. The engineer in charge of the cage came to the surface to the rescue. The elevator, it is believed, reached the second vein when the fire was being fought to get up any steam from below to pull up. Then 12 men—Dr. Joshua Howe of Cherry accompanied the rescuers in their first descent—volunteered to go into the cage to rescue the men below.

Choke, Gasp, and Then Return.

For a few minutes the brave men choked and gasped in the open. Then they re-entered the cage. Again the engineer stood at his lever and the cables hissed over the drums. And there was a short wait, another frantic signal to pull up. For the second time the rescuers came to the top, this time with a number of miners who were alive.

No Man Could Live There.

All knew that without the fan working it would be difficult for any man to live minutes in the lower levels of the mine.

There were two hours more of frantic but ineffectual effort to stop the fire. At eight o'clock it was found necessary to take the final step of sealing off the shafts of the mine, cutting off all hope of anybody surviving the huge underground furnace. They found the stable furnace, but the men they were trying to rescue had not reached the bottom of the shaft. So up they went to the air shaft again with a load of rescued men and to gain breath for another battle with the mine.

Wins in Dash for Life.

"It was shortly after one o'clock," he said, "when a load of hay came down to the second vein where I was working. There were probably 250 men in this vein. The hay was for the mules and they have been sending the stuff down that way for some time. Nobody paid any attention to it."

"All of a sudden there was a yell from one of the men and I saw smoke coming from the hay. Quick as possible I started for the hay with a number of other men.

Half suffocated, with lungs parched and air bursting, the rescuers returned to the cage a third time, and for a third time made a descent into the pungent darkness of the mine. They found the stable furnace, but the men they were trying to rescue had not reached the bottom of the shaft. So up they went to the air shaft again with a load of rescued men and to gain breath for another battle with the mine.

Strength of One Gives Out.

When the rescuers staggered out of the cage for the third time Dr. Howe was overcome by the heat and smoke. He recovered sufficiently to struggle to get back into the cage for the fourth trial, but his companions, recognizing that his weakness had put him beyond usefulness, forced him back and went down alone to the heroic venture.

Three other times the dauntless party returned to the fiery ordeal.

After the sixth trip, which resulted in the finding of several unconscious forms at the second level, the rescuers decided to make another try to the cage.

Resist Pleadings; Go to Death.

In spite of the pleadings of the mine officials and the crowd that had gathered around the mouth of the shaft, the rescuers refused to articulate a little.

"The flame caught us," he gasped. Then he, too, was dead.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

METCHNIKOFF'S MIRACLE.

Two years ago Prof. Metchnikoff, the director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, promulgated his famous theory that a diet of sour milk would check the ravages of old age. Since then he has made additional researches resulting, we are told, in additional discoveries of inestimable value. In a word, the professor is now satisfied that he has discovered the cause of death and the means of retarding it, thus solving the problem of longevity. While his specific is still a secret, it is known that he proceeds on the principle that death is due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria in the large intestine and that for this process a corrective is within reach. The presumption is that inoculation is the method to be pursued. When man reaches his prime, instead of being permitted to take the downgrade, he will simply visit a laboratory, receive a vitalizing injection and remain, to all intents and purposes, immortal. The promise so extended is so delightful that skepticism seems invalid. Yet how many of us are there who, even on such impeccable authority as that of Prof. Metchnikoff, will nurse the golden dream of physical immortality? Both Christian teaching and the teachings of Nature herself point the other way.

Using the census of 1900 as a basis of calculation, it is estimated that the census of 1910 will show that the school population of the United States numbers probably 14,000,000 persons.

The school army ten years ago was 13,367,147.

Of that number 4,265,302

persons were between the ages of five and nine, and 6,453,394 ranged from nine to fourteen years old.

About 13 per cent. of the whole number were from fifteen to seventeen years of age, and five per cent. were eighteen or upward.

Of all the children be-

tween the ages of five and nine reported in the census of 1900 only about one-half attended school; of those ranging from nine to fourteen, four-fifths attended, and of those from fifteen to seventeen, little more than two-fifths.

Upward of 90 per cent. of the entire number were white. A school army of 14,000,000 for 1910 will be a national asset worth baying. It will constitute a more convincing demonstration of the country's resources and strength than an army of 1,000,000 adults equipped with rifles and canons.

A severer penalty than a should be awarded by the law to the class of miscreants who make a point of infesting the streets to insult respectable working girls. Young women who are compelled by the exigencies of life to support themselves, and who can choose neither the hour nor the place at which they must be on the public streets, should be especially protected from the scoundrels who hold that the fact a woman is compelled to earn her living is legitimate cause for insult, says the Baltimore American. If there is one class of persons for whom the streets should be safe, it is the young working girls of the community, who, as a class, are deserving of sincere respect.

It is not unlikely that commerce soon will bring to market the mixture of tea and flowers which was one of China's state secrets when the emperor held the reins of power.

The empress was almost as famous for her tea as for her iron grip on the government. All guests at court were permitted to drink of the old woman's favorite brew, and tea experts tried to match the blend after they had failed to worm the secret from servants in attendance on the empress. Every attempt, however, to produce an delicious a cup of tea failed, and it was not until after the empress' death that the secret leaked out.

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Cherry, Ill.—Science and desperation greatly checked the fire that imprisoned more than 300 men and boys in the St. Paul mine on the afternoon of November 13, and Friday men braved the tunnels and brought four bodies to the surface. Miners have been put to work in the galleries repelling the burned timber; and clearing obstructions which impede access into the coal veins for more than two hundred and fifty feet from the main shaft. Beyond this point intense heat still burn.

Five bodies of the entombed have been recovered, four of them Friday and one Thursday night. More were found, and explorers were forced to flee for their lives, as they were about to bring them out, when falling earth and rock endangered them.

The dead who were recovered were identified as Henry Kroll, 62 years old, and Alfred Kroll, 15 years old, father and son; George McMullen, 36; Charles Walter, aged 32, and Ollie Freberg.

Thirty Chicago firemen, commanded by Capt. Kennedy and Lieut. Smith, did the heavy work in making it possible to enter the mine. Obstacles which threatened the lives of the fire fighters attended the work of recovering the bodies. At one time the men working in the second level were almost cut off from escape by a sudden falling of masses of earth and rock. Eleven brave men were rescued alive in a vain attempt at rescue. Out of 650 miners, according to the mine records, who were lowered into the mine in the morning 181 were saved, many of them by the small but heroic band of rescuers, who perished in their efforts until they themselves were rescued.

The elaborate ventilating machinery which poured life-giving oxygen into the entire number were white. A school army of 14,000,000 for 1910 will be a national asset worth having. It will constitute a more convincing demonstration of the country's resources and strength than an army of 1,000,000 adults equipped with rifles and encan-

non.

Even the slender chance that the men entombed might yet be rescued was lost by the sealing of both shafts of the mine for the purpose of smothering the flames.

Shaft Sealed; Last Hope Gone.

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This last step was taken only after many efforts had been made to conquer the flames by pouring tons of water down the main shaft.

Gave Lives in Scorn of Death.

The eleven heroic rescuers who died were:

John Dandy, manager of the second vein; Robert Clark, miner; Tom Flood, Tullahoma, Tenn., mine foreman; Dominic Fermento of Cherry, Ill., grocery clerk; James Jamison of Cherry, Ill., miner; Ike Lewis of Cherry, Ill., livebearer; Harry Stewart, miner; John Szankiewicz, alderman; Joseph Yearley of Spring Valley, miner.

In order to determine if possible whether there were any living beings in the mine the shaft was unssealed and a large sized iron bucket was

dropped into the mine.

How the Heroes Died

In the annals of the world's heroic deeds few achievements are recorded more glorious than those accomplished by the 11 rescuers at the St. Paul mine before they themselves died.

They saved 185 miners before their fate overtook them.

Six times they were lowered into the burning mine. Leaving the cage they penetrated into the body of the mine, lifted up the miners and found them, and sent them to the top, some in the cage, but many, one by one, up the all shaft bound singly in chairs.

The first man was saved at 2:30.

At 4:30 the man at the wheel of the hoist engine started the cage up on its seventh trip. It had been below four minutes, but no signal had been sent. The engineman, however, dared not stop.

The cage came up fast, but faster came a burst of flame.

The cage and the flame came together to the level of the ground.

But no one stepped from the cage.

Ten of the eleven heroes already were dead.

The eleventh, Tom Flood, still breathing, was dragged from the heap.

He was able to articulate a little.

"The flame caught us," he gasped.

Then he, too, was dead.

Dedicate Battle Shaft.

New Orleans.—A trip on the river, a ride over the city and luncheon at the Country club were among the features of entertainment of a party from Massachusetts headed by G. O. Draper. The party will dedicate the Massachussets monument in the national cemetery at Baton Rouge.

Football Kills Ohio Youth.

Grand Rapids, O.—Royal Vogel, a schoolboy injured two weeks ago in a football game, is dead.

Police to Learn Jiu Jitsu.

London.—Presenting a mattock clock to a young man named Sidney Williams for assistance a constable when he was surrounded by a hostile crowd. Superintendent Jenkins referred to the violence to which the police of the division were often subjected, and said he was making arrangements with a competent instructor to give police men who felt disposed to be taught lessons in the art of jiu jitsu. He hoped that would lead to a reduction in the number of assaults on the police of the division.

May Clear Up Sea Mystery.

Long Beach, Cal.—The body found in the sea November 2 is thought to be that of Charles Crumlin of Scammon, Kan. The man's mother received a letter from him saying he was going on a tour from which he might never return.

Shoots Girl and Himself.

Spokane, Wash.—Enraged because Florence Pierce refused to marry him James Lomax shot the girl and himself, in a hotel. The girl will live, but the man will die.

Accidents appear to be more deadly in Morocco than wars.

MINE DISASTERS THAT
HAVE HORRIFIED WORLD

The Dead.

1902—Fraterville, Tenn.	200
1902—Rolling Mill, Pa.	105
1903—Havana, Wyo.	175
1904—Terico, Cal.	21
1905—Virginia City, Ala.	152
1905—Kurtelk, Russia	35
1905—Welsh coal mine	120
1905—Wilcox, W. Va.	35
1906—Courrières mine, France	1,000
1906—Japan	250
1906—West Fork, Va.	75
1907—Fayetteville, W. Va.	1
1907—Saarbrück, Russia	200
1907—Darr, Pa.	200
1907—La Esperanza, Mexico	123
1907—Forbach, Germany	75
1907—Toyska, Japan	470
1907—Tung Tau, China	112
1907—Monongahela, W. Va.	398
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1908—Hanna, Wyo.	120
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1908—Hamm, Germany	339
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1908—Marianna, Pa.	125
1909—San Juan de Salinas, Mex.	76
1909—Belmez, Spain	17
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1909—Johnstown, Pa.	6
1909—Wehrum, Pa.	19
1909—Cherry, Ill. (estimated)	390

towered, but it was brought up to the surface empty. This bucket, which is large enough to hold several men, was dropped several times in the hope that some might be living and be able to crawl to it.

Horror Price of Negligence.

If reports current here are correct, the big cage containing the men who were to save their lives was quickly lowered down the shaft.

It stopped at the entrance of the second vein. For three minutes the engineer operating the elevator at the surface waited for the signal to hoist. It did not come. Realizing that something had happened the engineer quickly threw on the power.

As the cage continued to rise down there in the narrow shaft the flames enveloped it and braved the heroes within as hand is toasted in a kitchen wok. The engineer, John Cowley, stood at his lever until the car was up to the top, then he hauled up not two survivors, with the aid of the 11 rescuers, made their way to the surface. The greater number of the 185 men had escaped by leaving the mine at the noon hour—before the fire started.

Brave Hearts Respond to Call.

Smoke came out of the escape shaft at 10:30 a.m. at two o'clock in the afternoon. The engineer in charge of the cage failed to get up any signal from below to pull up. Then 12 men

—Dr. Josiah Howe of Cherry accompanied the rescuers in their first descent volunteered to go into the mine to rescue the men below.

Rescues Open Air Only to Death.

Every man was dead except one and he breathed his last five minutes after the cage came to the surface. He was Tom Flood, a mine vein manager.

The elevator, it is believed, reached the second vein when the fire was beginning to take hold of the shaft timber and the men were either burned or suffocated. Dr. L. D. Howe, the regular mine physician, attempted to save Flood's life, but he was badly burned and died without regaining consciousness.

Far Reverses and Hope Dies.

The terrible loss of life was indirectly caused by the reversing of the big fan which supplies air to the two big veins of the mine.

When the fire was first discovered it was thought that the blaze could be driven out by the fan.

The reversing of the fan shut off all the air in the shafts below and also drew the flames up the air shaft. The fire came out with such fury that the fan itself was burned almost immovable.

A man of honor went up from the crowd, which realized that unless the miners were brought to the surface within a few moments they would die of suffocation.

Half stifled, with lungs parched and all but bursting, the rescuers returned to the cage a third time, and for a third time made a descent into the pungent darkness of the mine. They found the statuary a furnace, but the men they were trying to rescue had not reached the bottom of the shaft. So up they went to the fire again with a load of rescued men and to gain breath for another battle with the mine.

Strength of One Gives Out.

When the rescuers staggered out of the cage for the third time Dr. Howe was overcome by the heat and smoke. He recovered sufficiently to struggle to get back into the cage for the fourth trip, but his companions, recognizing that his weakness had put him beyond usefulness, forced him back and went down alone to the heroic venture.

Three other times the dauntless party returned to the fiery ordeal.

After the sixth trip, which resulted in the finding of several unconscious forms at the second level, the rescuers decided to make another trip to the vein.

Resist Pleadings; Go to Death.

In spite of the pleadings of the mine officials and the crowd that huddled around the mouth of the shaft the rescue party members remained firm in their grim determination. They said that many miners were lying uncon-

scious in the depths below and of the rush to the elevator shaft.

Na Man Could Live There.

All knew that without the fan working it would be difficult for any man to live ten minutes in the lower levels of the mine.

More than 600 men suspected of revolutionary sympathies are said to have been issued to the treasury department under the name of the American Sugar Refining Company to influence the action of the mine and no instructions had been issued by him having any object in view beyond good administration and fair dealing to all concerned.

Mr. Reynolds' statements were made as the result of publications to the effect that the treasury department under the administration of President Roosevelt displayed apparent indifference in procuring evidence of alleged "sugar trust" frauds, and that Richard Parr, a special agent of the bureau, was postponed indefinitely.

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The warrant against Mrs. Ford was issued upon application of Prosecutor Hunt, who had been informed by Warriner that he had given \$1,000 to the arrest of Mrs. Ford and that the last payment he had made was on October 1.

Warriner's bill was fixed at \$20,000

and the four friends who had come to his assistance when first arrested did not put in an appearance and the former treasurer was compelled to go to jail.

CAIRO SHERIFF IS REMOVED

It is Probable Deposed Official Will Be Reinstated After an Investigation.

Springfield, Ill.—Sheriff F. R. Davis of Alexander county, from whom the Cairo mob took the negro James and Lynched him, has been removed from office by Gov. Denney.

The governor acted under the mob violence act of 1905 which

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

METCHNIKOFF'S MIRACLE.

Two years ago Prof. Metchnikoff, the director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, promulgated his famous theory that a drop of sour milk would check the ravages of old age. Since then he has made additional researches resulting, we are told, in additional discoveries of inestimable value. In a word, the professor is now satisfied that he has discovered the cause of death and the means of retarding it, thus solving the problem of longevity. While his specific is still a secret, it is known that he proceeds on the principle that death is due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria in the large intestine and that for this process corrective is within reach. The presumption is that inoculation is the method to be pursued. When man reaches his prime, instead of being permitted to take the downward, he will simply visit a laboratory, receive a vitalizing injection and remain, to all intents and purposes, immortal. The promise so extended is so delightful that skepticism seems ridiculous. Yet how many of us are there who, even on such impeccable authority as that of Prof. Metchnikoff, will nurse the golden dream of physical immortality? Both Christian teaching and the teachings of Nature herself point the other way.

Using the census of 1900 as a basis of calculation, it is estimated that the census of 1910 will show that the school population of the United States numbers probably 14,000,000 persons. The school army ten years ago was 13,367,147. Of that number, 4,266,302 persons were between the ages of five and nine, and 6,453,294 ranged from nine to fourteen years old. About 13 per cent of the whole number were from fifteen to seventeen years of age, and five per cent were eighteen or upward. Of all the children between the ages of five and nine, only reported in the census of 1900, only about one-half attended school; of those ranging from nine to fourteen, four-fifths attended, and of those from fifteen to seventeen a little more than two-fifths. Upward of 90 per cent of the entire number were white. A school army of 14,000,000 for 1910 will be a national asset worth having. It will constitute a more convincing demonstration of the country's resources and strength than an army of 1,000,000 adults equipped with rifles and canons.

A severer penalty than a dog should be awarded by the law to the class of miscreants who make a point of insulting the streets to insult respectable working girls. Young women who are compelled by the exigencies of life to support themselves, and who can choose neither the hour nor the place at which they must be on the public streets, should be especially protected from the scoundrels who hold that the fact a woman is compelled to earn her living is legitimate cause for insult, says the Baitment American. If there is one class of persons for whom the streets should be safe, it is the young working girls of the community, who, as a class, are deserving of sincere respect.

It is not unlikely that commerce soon will bring to market the mixture of tea and flowers which was one of China's state secrets when the dragon emperor held the reins of power. The emperor was almost as famous for her tea as for her iron grip on the government. All guests at court were permitted to drink of the old woman's favorite brew, and tea experts tried to match the blend after they had failed to worm the secret from servants in attendance on the empress. Every attempt, however, to produce as delicious a cup of tea failed, and it was not until after the emperor's death that the secret leaked out.

The rapid development of the aero-plane suggests that it will not be long before some daring aviator will undertake to cross the Atlantic. It will be done, eventually, and the powerful modern steamship may yet find that its most formidable competitor will be not on the seas, but in the air.

Throughout the country there is a clamor for more laws. Some people seem to think that when an evil appears all that is to be done is to "make a law." It isn't more law that is needed. It is more of the law-abiding spirit in the people that makes the laws for themselves.

A chicken in Illinois has left her brood to care for seven colts. It is obvious in this instance why the hen crossed the road.

The shah must get a lot of consolation these hot days from not being obliged to wear that awfully high hat any more.

According to the latest account, the north pole is about as interesting as the waste place at the apex of a bald head.

Life goes on just the same even if the north pole has been discovered and duly tagged.

Pity the poor microbes that have to live in the family ice chest without overcoats!

Turkey is not so backward. It is planning to issue \$30,000,000 more in bonds.

El Paso will feel important when it has two presidents on its hands.

Anyway, the schoolboy will find the study of polar geography more enter-taining henceforth than it used to be.

Hear the American eagle scream over the icy wastes around the top of the world!

Count Zeppelin is planning to go to the pole in his airship, not having cultivated a taste for dog cutlets.

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RESCUERS DESPAIR OF SAVING ENTOMBED MEN

DISASTER RANKS WITH WORST IN HISTORY

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Five bodies of the entombed have been recovered, four of them Friday and one Thursday night. More were found and explorers were forced to flee for their lives, as they were about to bring them out, when falling earth and rock endangered them.

The dead who were recovered were identified as Henry Kroll, 62 years old, and Alfred Kroll, 15 years old, father and son; George McMullen, 32; Charles Waite, aged 32, and Otto Freiberg.

Thirteen Chicago firemen, commanded by Capt. Kennedy and Lieut. Smith, did the heavy work in making it possible to enter the mine. Obstacles which threatened the lives of the five fighters attended the work of recovering the bodies. At one time the men working in the second level were so violent as to heat the mine. It was while the mine was warming up that the five survivors, with the aid of the 11 rescuers, made their way to the surface.

The greater number of the 185 had escaped by leaving the mine at the noon hour before the fire started.

Brave Hearts Respond to Call.

Smoke billowed out of the escape shaft at its mouth at two o'clock in the afternoon. The engineer in charge of the cages failed to get up any signals from below to pull them. Then 12 men—Dr. Joshua Howe of Cherry accompanied the rescuers in their first descent, volunteered to go into the mine to rescue the men below.

The elaborate ventilating machinery which pumped life-giving oxygen into the levels 500 feet below the surface was cut off, cutting off practically all chance for life.

Shaft Sealed. Last Hope Gone.

Even the slender chance that the men entombed might yet be rescued was lost by the sealing of both shafts of the mine for the purpose of smothering the flames.

This last step was taken only after vain efforts had been made to conquer the flames by pouring tons of water down the main shaft.

Gave Lives in Scorn of Death.

The eleven heroic rescuers who died were:

John Burdy, manager of the second vein; Robert Clark, miner; Tom Flood, Tulsa, Okla., mine foreman; Donald Fermento of Cherry, Ill., grocery clerk; James Jamison of Cherry, Ill., miner; Leo Lewis of Cherry, Ill., liveryman; Alexander Nourberg, mine manager of third vein; James Shears, miner; Harry Stewart, miner; John Szarbinski, alderman; Joseph Yearley of Spring Valley, miner.

In order to determine if possible whether there were any living beings in the mine the shaft was unssealed and a large sized iron bucket was

lowered, but it was brought up to the surface empty. This bucket, which is large enough to hold several men, was dropped several times in the hope that some might be living and be able to crawl out.

Horror Price of Negligence.

Reports current here are correct, some individual or individuals—probably one of the mine officials who later lost his life in attempting the rescue of his imprisoned workmen—was negligent.

Reports, which vary in their details, agree in the essential that the fire started in some hay which had been lowered to the second level. The way in which the hay caught fire is said to be: A torch carried by Alexander Rosejack, cager on duty at the second stage, exploded. Rosejack realized his danger when the torch exploded and scattered boiling oil over the surroundings.

James Haney, a miner, is said to have reported fire in the mine at 1:30 o'clock, but no attention was paid to his report until the fire became so violent as to heat the mine. It was while the mine was warming up that the five survivors, with the aid of the 11 rescuers, made their way to the surface.

Braves Open Air Only to Die.

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Fan Reverses and Hope Dies.

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When the fire was first discovered it was thought that the blaze could be drawn out by the fan.

The reversing of the fan shut off all the air in the shafts below and also drew the flames up the air shaft. The fire came out with such fury that the fan itself was burned almost immediately. A man of horror went up from the crowd, which realized that unless the miners were brought to the surface within a few moments they would die of smoke suffocation.

Passengers are arriving here from Nicaragua report that a reign of terror exists throughout the part of that country controlled by President Zelaya. Government troops are rounding up all persons suspected of sympathy with the revolutionists, and executing them without trial.

Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon, Americans, captured while serving with the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, have been sentenced to death by President Zelaya's orders, and it seems certain that sentence has been carried out. The cruiser *Vicksburg* has been ordered to Corinto and the gunboat *Des Moines* will proceed at once to Port Moresby to observe events there and report the situation by wireless telegraph. The meeting between President Taft and the new minister from Nicaragua, Jaidor Herrera, has been postponed indefinitely.

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More than 500 men suspected of revolutionary sympathies are said to have been summarily shot, and still the bloody work continues. Residences are ransacked by Zelaya's soldiers in search of incriminating letters and evidence, and when resistance is offered the houses are destroyed.

Women relatives of revolutionary sympathizers have been subjected to indignities.

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In spite of the pleadings of the mine officials and the crowd that huddled around the mouth of the shaft the rescue party members remained firm in their grim determination. They said that many miners were lying uncon-

scious.

Dedicate Black Shaft.

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The party will dedicate the Massachusetts monument in the national cemetery at Baton Rouge.

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Shoots Girl and Himself.

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HOME AGAIN.



SURE THE SHOVEL WAS CLEAN

Explanation of Small Boy That Must Have Greatly Reassured the Anxious Mother.

"I've just spanked Ned. I don't know what course you'll pursue with Stephen," remarked the mother's intimate friend.

"What have the boys been up to now?" was the inquisitive query.

"About the very last thing you'd imagine. They've been eating dinner with the Italian laborers working along the car tracks. And you might as well know the worst once—they've been eating meat cooked in a shovel."

With a frantic vision of a hopelessly germ-ridden child, Stephen's mother called her interesting host to speeds account.

"I didn't eat luncheon with any strange men," he indignantly persisted.

Those men are all my dear friends. And I didn't eat my meat cooked in a shovel, either."

"What did you eat, then?"

"Only some gravy cooked in a shovel by one of the men." Then, perceiving the wild alarm in the maternal countenance, "But it was clean all right, mother, for I saw the man who owned the shovel with his hat before

